he Amilanche

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JUSTICE AND RIGHT. -

Publisher and Proprietor

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEB. 13, 1908.

NUMBER 14.

Trainford La Avalanche

Orawford County Directory

· SUPERVISORS.

Village Officers.

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Paster Rev. E. G. Johnson Pranching. Ic.; o s. M. and 7.00 p. m. Sabbath achool 1: 45 a. m. Epwirth League, 6.00 p. m. Bible study Mon-day 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7.00 p. m. Ali cordially laying to uttend.

egular church services at 10,30 a.m. and 7;ot a. Sanday School immediately after morning itea. V.P. S. G. K. at 0.00 p.m. Prayer meeting maday avening at 7,00 o'clock. Hev W. H. gregor, Pastor. Methodist Protestant Church.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. R. Canningham, Paster. Services as for wer. Praceless to.go. a.m. and 7. p. m. Salbath hoof 11.80 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednasday p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the love services.

Denish Ev. Lutheran Church Rev. A. C. Kitdegaard, Pastor. Services every index at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a, m.

St. Mary's Catholio Church. Services every first and third Sunday of the tests. Confession on the preceeding Saturday is Sanday, mass at 10 o'clock a. m.; Sunday schools 2 3,00 p. m.; Vespers and Henediction at d'clock p. m. On the Munday after the third and ay mass at 8 o'clock a. m. "Standard time"; Goodhouse, Fastor; J. J. Riess, Ansirtant.

Grayling Lodge No. 856 F. & A. M. Mosts in regular communication on Thursday valleg on or before the full of the moon, F. NABRIN, W. M. J., F. HUM, Secretary,

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R, Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each oath.
A. TAYLOR, Post Com.
A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162. Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at clock in the siternoon. MRS. MARG. JEROME, President MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

Frayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month.
R. D. CONNINE, H. P.
T. C. McDONALD, Sec. Frayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137

Meets every Tuesday evening, HANS HOLTZE, N. G. PETER BORCHER, Sec.

Drawford Tent, E. O. T. M. M. 192
Meets firet and third Saturdays of each month.
T. NOLAN, R. K. 1. J. COLLEN, Com. Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 88

Mees Wednesday evening on or before the full the moon. MRS. EMMA KRELER, W. M. MISS JOSEPHINE RUSSELL. Sec. Court Grayling, I. O. F.. No. 790 Mosts second and last Wednesday of each sails, A. W. HARRINGTON; C. R. F. M. FREELAND, R. S.

Companion Court Grayling No. 652, L. O. F.

Meets the second and last Wednesday each south as G. A. E. Hall,
MARIA HAMMOND, C. R.

ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S.

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M. Meets first and third Priday of each month.
EMMA AMOS, Ledy Com
ANNIE EISENHAUEE, Record Keeper

Carfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R.
Mosts the second and fourth Friday evening is MES. WM. PAIRBOTHAM, President. CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary.

Crawford County Grange, No. 984 ! Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Saturday of each month at 1 p. m. PLIZA BROTT, Master, S. B. BROTT, Secretary.

IM. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Moets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. all. ED. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F.

Mosts every Monday evening jenson. G. ANNA B. ISENHAUER, Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of W. E.

Moets last Thursday of each month. R. LEPARD, Pres. L. OSTRANDER, Sec. and Treas.

Skandinavien F. F. Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month.
PRTBR SORENSEN. President.
JOHN OLSON, Secretary.

S. N. Insley, M.D. Physician and Surgeou Coffice ever Lewis & Co's. Drug Store.

Office Hours—9 to 11 z. m. 2 to 4 p. m. Residence on Peninsular Avenue, op-posite G. A. R. Hall.

H.H. Merriman, M. D. Physician and Sur**geon**.

OFFICE:
East of Opera House.
Night Calls at residence, first south of M. E. Church.

C. C. Wescott

DENTIST

igan Avenue. Office bours: 8.30-11 a. m. 1--3.30 p. m. GPO. L. ALEXANDES

ATTORNEY AT

COMMENCED_

Monday, February 3d, 1908.

Our entire stock of Merchandise must be reduced to make room for our New Spring Stock. We have just completed inventory and find we must reduce our stock at whatever cost. A big loss to us, but a great benefit to you.

Below we quote prices on some of the many articles, which will prove to you THAT THIS IS NOT A SHAM BUT A GENUINE CLEARING SALE.

Dry Goods.

American and simpson prints, best makes on the mar-5%c. Regular 7 and 8 cents at Amoskeag Apron Gingham 8c. value for 6c. Heavy bleached cotton 8c. value for 6c. 15 and 12 % c bleached cotton for 10c. 8c unbleached cotton for All 6c outing flannels, checked or white for 4c. All 10c outings for 8c. 12 %c. 15 and 18c flannelettes for 10 and 12% c flannelettes for 8c. 36 inch, all wool cashmeres, all shades, regular 35c. price 50 cents for 19c. All wool tricot flannel regular 25c for Fancy plaids, regular 15c for 10c. All wool plaids, silk mixed, regular 75c for Imported wool and silk mixed plaids regular 75c. \$1.00 goods for 54 inch. wool serges, regular \$1.25 value for \$1.00 15c pearcale for

Slippers and Shoes.

Mens' and Ladies felt house slippers worth 50c 35c. All men, women and children felt slippers and shoes will be sold at cost. All shoes and slippers at reduced prices, in-

cluding odd sizes and heavy weights "Douglas"

and "Queen Quality" shoes-

Mackinaws and Coats.

Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Mackingws will be closed at 3.75 \$5.00 sheepskin lined coats at 2.75 \$2.00 Pontiac knitted coats at \$7.50 leather and corduroy, reversible coats at 5.50

Mens' Caps.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 caps for

Blankets.

50 and 60c sheet blankets 10-4 size at 45c. 75c sheet blankets for 60c. \$1.00 sheet blankets for 75c. \$1.50 blankets, 12-4 size for \$1.15 Ladies' Underwear. 19c.

25c Ladies' fleeced underwear for 50c Ladies' fleeced underwear for 50c Ladies' Merino underwear for 37 % c. \$1.00 Ladies' all wool underwear for 79c. Childrens fleeced underwear from 10 to 25c.

Ladies' Coats.

1 lot of Ladies' coats, about 25 in the lot. in black and castor at % off regular price. Ladies' long 50 and 52 inch. coats, a few left, at 1-3 off.

Ladies' Skirts.

The best makes in Voiles, Panimas, etc. at 1/4 off A few flannel and heavy suiting skirts at 16 off.

Ladies' Furs

at astonishingly low prices.

To close out every one in stock we will sell every fur at 1/2 off. A chance to secure a fur less then the price of the skins.

Girls and Misses Coats.

1-3 off on any and all Girls and Misses coats.

Ladies' Capes.

About 10 Ladies' capes, with fur trimmed collars far \$1.00 each.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' 10 and 15c white handkerchiefs will be

Ladies' Night Gowns.

Ladies' \$1.00 night gowns for Ladies' 75c. night gowns for

Clothing.

\$8.00 Mens' suits for \$10.00 Mens' suits for \$12.50 Mens' suits for Mens' black and blue 16 oz. all wool suits \$15.00 and \$18.00 values for 12.00 \$20.00 all wool suits in the new brown and 15.00 Every Man's and boy's overcoat in stock will be closed out at 1-3 ofi.

Boys' Suits.

\$3.00 Boys' Suits for \$4.00 Boys' suits for \$2.50 Boys' suits for \$5.00 Boys' all wool suits for \$7.50 Boys' all wool blue serge suits for Boys "Hercules" suits will be sold at regular price of \$5.00 as advertised in all leading magazines.

Mens' Pants.

강점을 다시하는 아니라를 만나라면 됐다.	
\$1.00 Mens' heavy cotton	pants for 75c
\$1.50 and \$1.75 pants for	\$1.00
\$2.00 all wool pants for	\$1.50
\$2.50 all wool pants for	\$2.00
\$3.00 Cashmere pants for	\$2.50
\$3.50 all wool 38 oz. frieze	
\$4.00 all wool Dress pants	
\$5.00 all wool dress pants	

Mens' Underwear.

Mens' heavy fleeced underwear for \$1.00 Mens' natural all wool underwear for \$1.25 and \$1.50 all wool underwear for \$1.00

Mens' Shirts.

50c. Jersey shirts for 39c. 75c. Jersey shirts for 60c. 50c. cotton shirts for 37 % c. All flannel shirts will be closed out at actual cost.

Mens' Overalls.

Mens' blue or striped overalls, with or without bibs, worth 60 and 65c. for

Gloves and Mitts.

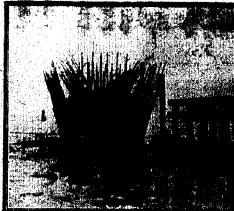
50c. wool gloves and mitts for 38c. 25c. wool gloyes for

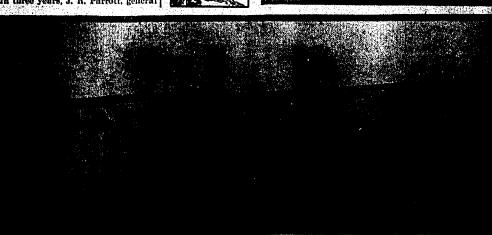
We wish to state that during this sale all goods sold at reduced prices will be sold for CASH ONLY. All charged sales at full prices.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE COMPANY

Until ten years ago the nearest home port to Key West was Tampa, 250 miles up the guif. Then the Flagler railroad was pushed to Miami 157 miles up the coast. But no man dreamed that the coral reefs and mangrove swamps known as the Florida keys, at the end of which is Key West, would ever be hitched to Florida by bonds of steel







TOP: MAP SHOWS ROUTE OF WONDERFUL RAILWAY—HOW A CONCRETE ARCH WAS STARTED. BOTTOM: A VI EW OF A SECTION OF THE OCEAN VIADUCT.

manager, and J. C. Meredith, construct under charter every available freight which hundreds of men must camp. tion engineer, have spent \$15,000,000 examps. They have built a steel reinfeet above high water mark. Over this with a trail of smoke. runs a single track rallway. Some of the keys are so far apart that the passengers are out of sight of land going to and fro on tracks supported by concrete arches which divide the ocean and the gulf of Mexico. .

Before they began girding the keys the engineers had to force their way nels as they piled up the dirt.

THE LOST SHEEP

De massa ob de sheepfol'.

Dat guard de sheepfol

Look out in de gloomerin' meadows

«Whar de long night rain begin-So he call to de hirelin' shepa'd,

is my sheep, is day all come in?
Oh, den says de hirelin' shepa'd,
Dey's some dey's black and thin,

And some dey's po' ol' wedda's. But de res' dey's all brung in, But de res' dey's all brung in.

Den de massa ob de sheepfol',

Dat guard de sheepfol' bin.

Goes down in de gloomerin' meadows. Whar de long night rain begin— So he le' down de ba's ob de sheepfol'.

Callin' sof', Come in, Come in. Callin' sof', Come in, Come in!

Den up t'ro de gloomerin' meadows

T'ro de col' night rain and win'.

And up t'ro de gloomerin' rain pat,

War de sleet fa' ple'cin' thin.

The Ambulance Chaser

Shannon had been smashed up by

limp in his lap; and his head was

swathed in cloths. His back pained

him so that he tried to shift his post-

greater agony. Suddenly, his restless-ness abated, and he listened.

brain comprehended that it was a

"Are you Mr. Shannon?" he inquired. The other nodded his head. "You were

injured to-day on the Young street trol-

ley. You know, you can make the trol-

ley company pay handsomely for in-

dicting these injuries on you. I'm a

so that it won't cost you anything un-

Shannon only partly comprehended what was said. He understood enough

to know that this young man undertook

to do something with the railroad

whereby he would be paid for all the

eronble and injuries he had suffered,

Why he should take this trouble, he did not know; why this young man, a

perfect stranger, should help, his brain

too clouded to comprehend. Nor

did his wife, who sat mutely in the cor-

mer, understand what was taking place

any more than he. Before either of

We had been gone less than an hour

when they were again disturbed by a

elt at the door, this time loud and

filed pushed his way into the room

fore either had spoken. He walked

I'm claim agent for the rall

"acturies," he said, gruffly.

a which you were injured to day.

willing to pay you liberally for

wyer man was just here

From name Shannon?"

A young fellow carrying a

were aware of it, the young at-

was walking away with Shan-

mark affixed to the end of a

less we recover what we sue for."

knock at the door.

Come in." he said, when his clouded

of which were broken, lay

De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol'
Dey all comes gadderin' in;
De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol'
Dey all comes gadderin' in.

-Sally Pratt Maclean.

steamer on the Atlantic coast, carrying of Flagler's money in bridging the 130 supplies south. The crushed rock for sulles of ocean, coal reefs and mangrove the viaducts filled 80 tramp steamers, swamps. They have built a steel relu-forced concrete sea wall which rises 30 crete and supplies shaded the seabeard

but was solved with houseboats. In October, 1906; a hurricane swept away the floating homes and claimed th lives of 180 laborers, but the work was

The shallowness of the water made 'At one time the constructors had impossible to approach many keys on of dynamite.

Mississippi river steamers, capable of navigation in heavy dew, went aground Handicapped by lack of coal and fresh water Engineer Meredith hitched battery of gasoline engines to work his dredges, set them up on barges and when sufficient water was found they remained at sea. When there was no

> nounted on wheels and slid along the steel rails. Ever since construction began boats were a menace. Falling to keen the rum sellers away by nacific means a dynamite and rifle war was commenced and many a "boose" boat-man dived overboard just as his craft ended under the influence of a stick

crossed quietly to the side of Shannon's

"We settled your case, Mr. Shannon, "Here's fifty dollars for he said softly. you; it's your share," and he laid the fifty dollars on the bed. The nand that had been tempted ear lier in the day by four times the amount made no motion; the eyes that would have looked through the shallow oul of this young shyster saw not. The soul that had refused to be tempted use he thought it was unfair to

HAVE BOUGHT ALDEN HOUSE

Are Owners of Old Homstead. The Alden kindred of America, which omnrise descendants of John and Pris cilla Mullina Alden of Duxbury, who are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, from Canada to the Guif of Mexico, have at last obtained possession of the old Alden homestead bere, says a Duxbury (Mass.) dispatch in the Philadelphia Record. The house has nine rooms and a number of acres of land about it. It is near the railroad station. During the 254 years of existence of this property it has always been occupied, with one exception, by a per-

on named Alden. story generally told to visitors in Duxis pointed out as having been the place is commonly stated that the house built by John's own hand was destroyed by fire, and the exact spot is pointed out. John W. Alden, the tenth in a direct line of Johns from the pilgrim fore homestead, says this story is not cor rect. He declares that John and Pris cilla occupied a house of which the chi on the present house was a part, and that timbers from the first house are now in existence in the present house main house, which is two and a half stories, and has all the marks which

running across the low ceiling and throughout the house; there are the old-fashioned latches on the doors, the ing rooms, the large square chimney, and many other old-fashioned and

to see if it is nossible to touch them. A tiny bedroom on the ground floor is

shown to visitors as the room in which Priscilla died, and it is commonly be lieved that shin, too, died in the present house. The Alden story is that the house was built by Jonathan, the sor tions, and their demand for enforcement of a law adopted at the last convention,

> local factories. The Vancouver (B, C.) Trades and Labor Council has decided to try and se-

LICUOR UNDER RAM.

In Righty Cities of the United States Prohibition New Rules.

Under the strong tide of probibition. which has so impressively demonstrated its power in Southern States, the dry" area in America has been doubled in the last twelve months. Eighty cities in seventeen States are now enforcing prohibition laws on their 2,-200,000 inhabitants, and of these eighty municipalities, thirty-three "went dry in 1907. Some come under general prohibition statutes, as the Georgia cities, but many of them have voted dry under the provisions of a local option law.

Additions to the list of dry cities during 1907 include: Alabama—Annis-ton, Birmingham, Huntsville, Mobile, Montgomery and Selma. California Berkley. Georgia—Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, Columbia, Macon and Savannah, Illinois-Champaign. Jacksonville, Urbana, Indian Territory -Durant, Muskogee, Tulso, Wagoner Manachusetts-Haverhill, Lynn, Worcoster. North Carolina—Asheville, Raleigh. Ohio—East Liverpool. Oklahoma—Guthrie, Oklahoma City, Shawnee. Enid. Tennessee-Clarksville. on, Knoxville. Vermont—Burling-

Particular watch has been kept on Atlanta to discover just how the much-discussed Georgia law operates there. This watch was kept by the Atlanta Constitution, which did not favor prohibition, and that paper's testimony is believed to be unbiased.
In: a special story the Constitution

admits that the elimination of whisky has "worked a revolution in the city worst quarter, and as is almost invariably the case, the police records show that the public is actually saving mon ey by the operation of the "dry" stat ute. In Atlanta, on January 4, 1907 when the high license law was in effect, there were sixty-three police cases, thirty-two of which were connected with drunkenness. On January 4, 1908, just eight days after the dry law went into effect, there were just sevente police cases in Atlanta, not one being

These facts will be used in aren enough water they were yanked ashore ments being brought to bear on Congress for legislation to make the Dis trict of Columbia dry and to forbid such interstate commerce which will dump "original package" liquor into prohibition territory.

Harlan Prophecies Race War.

That there will eventually be a conflict between the yellow and the white races that will shake the earth is the opinion of Justice Harlan of the United States Su-Justice Harian of the United States Strorme Court, as expressed in an address before the Navy Lengue at Washington. He said: "If I had the opportunity I would vote for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 a year for a period of ten years." for a larger navy. There is no such thing as friendship between nations as between men. Nations make no sacrifice to pre-serve friendships, and do not forbear to do certain things because they do not meet with the approval of other nations We refer to the people of Asia as the yel low race. There are 400,000,000 Chinese as strong mentally and physically as we are. We have no bostility toward them, but there will be a conflict between the yellow race and the white race that will shake the earth. When it comes I want to see this country with a navy on both oceans that will be strong enough."



In the agricultural districts of Italy wages are only 30 cents a day for a man, and less for women and boys. The threatened strike of marine engi

neers at Honolulu has been averted by the acceptance of a proposition to arbitrate The International Brotherhood

Steam Shovel and Dredgemen has instructed a representative to visit the isthmus in the interests of the organization. The California State labor convention has passed resolutions strongly condemning President Roosevelt and Secretary of

attitude in relation to Japanese. At the Scottish miners' conferen Glasgow it was stated that wages had inreased by 1s 9d a day, in some instance y 2s. The average wage now is 37s tid week, and it was determined that that

should be the minimum. Arthur W. Clark of Roxbury, Mass. former president and organizer of the grocery and provision clerks, has been named as the New England organizer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union.

On Jan. 1, 1907, there were 25,714 coperative societies in existence in Ger-iany, with a total membership of 3,860,-143, the corresponding totals for a year being 24,652 and 8,658,637. The large majority of these were credit associations, with an aggregate membership of over

2.000,000. One of the first fruits of the railway settlement in England is the action of the Midland Railway Company's order relating to Sunday duty. In a certain limited sense a six-day week is established; the grades required to work seven days a week are to receive extra pay for Sunday duty.

James Lyon, a steamship fireman. med his employers in Boston for \$10,000 damages, alleging that when he was burn-ed by the breaking of a pipe the steam caused part of his hair to turn red. He says everybody believes he tried to dye

An effort is being made to bring all the teamsters' unions in Boston, Mass., into ne big joint council. Some of the bigmions have not been members of the local council, owing to certain conten-

The Metal Workers' Union at Minneapolis is making preparations to institute new upion composed of factory and assortment workers and can workers. The workmen of these crafts are tinners, and here are a large number employed in the

ure a supply of cheap fuel along the lines ollowed in Scattle, and has approved a committee to inquire into the spection

freely in dairy berns as in the horse

when he has been fooled will not stay fooled very long.

minutes to make a bad impression and years to outlive it. By making out a careful statemen of his assets and liabilities at the end

street or the poor house. The centralization of country schools seems to be winning favor in some lo-calities, while in other places the little

How much we deal in conclusions When one comes to simmer down what constitutes every-day gossip and comment, it will be found to be mostly worthless conclusions arrived at in s iump.

generally been satisfactory and from present indications future generations of boys and girls will miss the fun of discovering the red ear or fail to find enjoyment in swapping tales of shucking "stunts."

The old thick-walled straw shed for any kind of farm stock is about ideal, after all that is said to the contrary The thick walls keep out cold and pre vent drafts and still grant an ideal ventilation. You never find any frosted inside walls in the straw shed.

A good many city people with a rather limited knowledge of farming are moving to the county. The plan is plendid, but the ideas of many are just about as crude as the law allows. One of the most abstract things a man can tackle is to try to tell a city-bred man how to sow and reap.

The cream raised from milk given by cows that have not been fresh for a long time, does not make butter easily, but this difficulty sometimes be remedied by adding balf a pail of warm water to the cream, and then when the cream raises to the top, draw off the water and go ahead

Dr. Edward Everett Hale tells of an old Scottish woman who wished to sell a hen to a neighbor. "But tell me, the nelghbor said, 'is she a' thegither a guld bird? Has she go nne faults, une faults at all? "Aweel Margot, the other old woman admit tel, she has got one faut. She will lay on the Lord's day."

The following treatment for Est Jose scale is recommended by the North Carolina Experiment station: As soon as the leaves fall, spray the trees with scalecide (one gailon di-luted with 12 or 15 gallons of water). and then, in the early spring, give the trees a thorough coating with the lime

The story is told of one farmer in Illinois who went to a county fair. positive control of both diseases has become evident.

This is not strange, but when the judges came to the stall where he was Prune, if possible, before spraying, feeding his horse and gave it a premlum he was surprised. He simply "put his horse up" in a stall for the day and they supposed it was cutered experiment station to spray again for in the competition. Must have been a the prevention of curi leaf about Februpretty good horse.

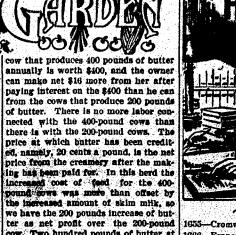
Breeding Dairy Cows

have a definite object in view. many shift from beef to dairy when dairy products are high and beef products are low, and then shift back akain from dairy to beef when beel rises in value. By this nathod a man is constantly shifting from one breed to another, and, as a result, he is getting a herd that is good neither for milk nor beef. A man must have an ideal to ward which he is breeding and then bend all his energies to that end. This shifting from one breed to another is a spicidal policy that will ruin any man and any herd.—Kansas Experiment Station.

I. D. Graham, in a report prepare for the Bureau of Animal Industry states that a number of factorie equipped with more, or less expensive machinery have engaged in the manufacture of alfalfa meal on a commer cial scale.

In order to accomplish this it is necessary that the hay be klin-dried. and even then it is ground at the ex pense of great power. Hay, as ordinarily made, is not suitable for the manufacture of alfalfa meal because it contains too much moisture, which renders it exceedingly difficult to grind, and more liable to spoil. The com mercial article is made from selected alfalfa and mixed with sugar-beet molasses in the proportion of 75 per cent of carbohydrates and fat. It is being used by numerous feeders in the different breeds.

Talus of a Stood Com What are the cows worth that produce 400 pounds of butter per annum Here I am going to make a statement and undertake to prove it correct, says a cow that produces 200 pounds of butter per annum at a food cout of \$35 and a labor cost of \$12.50 is worth \$85, the



cow. Two hundred pounds of butter at 20 cents is \$40. We have \$400 invested in these cows, which at 6 per cent in-terest is \$24, which we will deduct of each year a farmer can soon tell from the \$40, and we have left \$16 to whether he is headed toward easy the credit of the 400-pound cow.

The Ponderosa lemon may be grown indoors, as any house plant, and even when not in bloom it is very handsom and pleasing with its large very dark green foliage, says a writer in Floral Life. The leaves have a delicious fragrance and are glossy, rather thick and also somewhat leathery in chab acter. The pure waxy white flowers are strikingly beautiful and have a ers are about the size of those of the

The plant is all the more attractive ecause it is an ever bearer. It is nothing unusual to find on the same plant both blossoms and fruit in all the various stages of growth. There may be seen fruit of all sizes, from the small pen sized lemon just started to the large yellow, julcy lemon just ready to drop from the tree or plant and enter into some of the delicious creations the good housewife know how to make. These lemons are cer tainly the largest and are said to be the judgest ever known and also to surpass all others used for househo purposes. Their flavor is richer, more delicious and pleasing than the ordinary lemon.

Spraying for Curl Leaf. A very important complication must be considered in spraying for blight control. This is the occurrence of another peach disease, the curl leaf. The effects of this trouble are too well known in California to need description. The control of the disease is very successfully accomplished by spraying in February or March, just before the buds unfold, but a time which is too late for blight prevention.

In the experience of 1905 the one fall spraying controlled both diseases most satisfactory condition. In the spring of 1907, however, a very virulent attack of curl leaf occurred, especially in the lower Sacramento Valley, while the blight fungus proved somewhat less active than in the previous season.

The result of this attack is plainly shown by the results of spraying-viz. that the November or December application did not entirely hold the curl leaf in check, although as successful as before with the blight. Consequently some orchards sprayed properly and successfully for blight were badly injured by curl leaf, while other sprayed later were protected from curl leaf.

All that had been expected of the blight treatment held good when its effects were differentiated from those of the other diseases, but the necessity of two sprayings rather than one for the

but do not delay the work on accoun

of pruning.

ary 15, or just before the buds open, with hordenux, 20-20-200, or and sulphur.

Care of Cow and Milk.

It is strange how little the matter of cleanliness of the dairy cow has impressed itself upon the owner. He will curry and rub his horse daily and feel that he is much the loser if he fails in this. How much more reason is there in thus caring for the horse than for exercising similar care for the cow? The fact is, that if preference is shown for either, it should be for the cow. Everybody wants to feel that milk and butter provided for the table has been scrupulously guarded against anything and everything unclean and obnoxious to the most fastidious taste. If the dairy cow is daily curried and rubbed off and kept sleek and nice, the owner can always find a ready demand for her milk and butter at a good price. Besides, the cow's health will be improved materially. Her market value will be enhanced, also should her owner wish to exchange her cash. In cold weather the temperature

the cream for churning must be proportionately higher. The room to churn in should be warm. If cold, the cream will cool too rapidly and this will render it next to impossible to make a first-class quality of butter. In warming cream never make it too hot, as the butter will unavoid ably be soft and hadly flavored. The best plan for warming the cream is to set the container in warm water, stir. ring the cream constantly; or fill a cent alfalfa and 25 per cent molasses, ring the cream constantly; or fill a The product contains from 15 to 17 covered pall with hot water and swing it round in the cream until it comes to the right temperature. Another thing to be considered concerns the preparation of their show animals of quantity of cream in the churn. If ly and amnothly around in the churn plunged about in the churm. churn half filled is about right. Twothirds full could be churned, but if would sequire too much time.



1655—Cromwell dissolved Parliament. 1000—France declared war against Eng-

1677—Arrival of royal commissioners to

1712-Conference for peace opened at

Utrecht.

the House of Commons respecting the stamp, act. 1775—Second provincial Congress met al

1778—France acknowledged independence of the United States...Burgoyne's army denied embarkation at Bos-

1781—Gen. Greene took command of

atorgan's army.

1807—Pall Mall, London, lighted with
gas—the first street of any city so
illuminated.

British. 1811—The famous Boll Rock lighthouse, off the coast of Scotland, first light-

1813—Spanish Cortes abolished the in-

1830—Independence of Greece declared by the allied powers.

1836—Alpaca wool first introduced into

stroyed by fire. 1850—Chilean war steamer Cudox Casa-den wrecked, with loss of 819 lives.

1861-Kansas admitted to the Union. 1802—The ironclad "Monitor" launched. 1863—Confederate gunboats attacked

1865—Gen. Sherman left Savannah en his northward march.

1868-United States Congre cotton from the internal revenue tax. 1870—Steamer City of Boston saile! from Halifax for Glasgow with 161 souls on board and was never heard of again.

after a siege of 131 days. 1878—The Russians occupied Kasan.

1889—Three million dollar fire in Buffale, N. Y. 1802 - Supreme Court decided Nebrasks

1805—Japanese captured Wei-Hai-Wei from the Chinese.

1808 Great strike of engineers in Eng. land came to an end. 1902-Angle-Japanese treaty signed.

1906-Frederick VIII. proclaimed King

rent number proposes that the federal government aid in bringing about a much ed reform in the industrial system of the United States by extending the work of the Department of Commerce so as to assist small farmers in developing home arts and crafts and assist them in finding a market for the products of such craftsmanship. The editor takes pains to say that in this appeal for government recognition of bandicrafts allied with agriculture he is not considering the so-called "arts and crafts" movement as it appeals to the leisure class. What he has in mind is practically to encourage mechanical industries as a means of correcting the evils of the factory system, doing away with the menace of the unemployed and relieving the congestion in our cities. He refers to the official encouragement of such crafts in Hungary, and to the remarkable success resulting therefrom. He believes that President Roosevelt has taken an important step in this direction by his recommendation that both State and national governments should encourage the growth of institutional nad social movements among farmers. It is not contemplated that this development of hand-

McCurdy Laughs at Suite. Richard A. McCurdy, former president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who has spent two years in Europe, re-cently returned to his home in Morris-town, N. J. When asked about the suits for restitution of several million dol lars which the management of his old company has brought against him, he I have lawyers and laughed and said: '

Rallway Accidents on the In-Startling figures appear in an accithing to be considered concerns the dent bulletin issued by the lines state quantity of cream in the churn. If commerce commission covering July, the churn is too field it will be next! August and Semanter. 1907. The number of the churn is too field it will be next! rigiding 1,322 killed and 21,724 injuried.

investigate the causes of the rebel-lion in Virginia.

1768 Benjamin Franklin examined in

Cambridge, Mass.

1810 Guadaloupe surrendered to the

1834—Richard Lawrence attempted to assassinate President Andrew Jack-

1847-Lord Elgin reached Montreal and took the oath of office as governor of Canada.

1852—State house at Columbus, Oblo, de-

1859—James Francis Smith, gevernor general of the Philippine Islanda, born at San Francisco.

blockeding squadron at entrance to Charleston harbor.

1871—Paris surrendered to the Germans

governorship contest in favor of James E. Boyd, Democrat.

Handlerafts for Farmers

The editor of the Craftsman in the cur-

works in the home would ever take the place of the machine, but that it would onen the door of opportunity to many in dividuals starving for self-expression apart from the routine of either farm or factory. The principal field for home crafts would seem to be in producing sensible rugs, forniture, pottery and any of the things that enter into the life of

the home.

they will take care of the suits. They are not worth talking about. I am 73 years old. The real question is which will last the longest, the suits or myself."

to impossible to succeed a making good or of evalues on averaged during butter. The cream simple sides gent that quarterly period were 22,03%, in without making the fat globules break an increase of 157 killed and 3,486 is up and get together and form nutter sured our the corresponding period of granules. It needs to be spinshed and 2001. There were 2,245 settlems and 2001.

1996. There were 255; estimate 320; sions and 222 devaluents of which 320; sions and 222 devaluents affected enter trains. This shows as increased over the corresponding parties 1906.

In three years, J. R. Parrott, general

The care of 5,000 men far from the mainland was itself a serious problem,

pushed abead. through the Everglades, building 30 it possible to throw up mile after mile uniles of embankment by means of of embankments by means of suction dredges which created their own chan-dredges, but also made transportation difficult. Light draft launches found it

> was to take my case fer nothin'." Shaunon managed to say with difficulty. "Isn't it better to have the mones

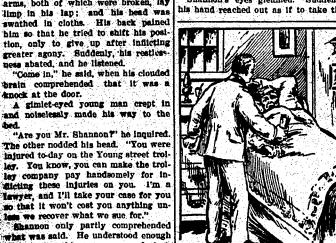
for it?" Shannon did not comprehend the line of talk, but thought it would be better for him to stick to the man who had promised to take his case for nothing. It would be only fair. The young law yer had come to him without the asking, and he had come almost as soon

bills. Ah, how beautiful they looked to Shannon. The half of them would lift him out of the debt he had been trying to cancel when this accident happened He could buy his Mary a new dress

the longing look in Shannon's eyes, and had been slowly counting and recounting the bills. He had counted out one hundred one-dollar bills and placed them in four piles of twenty-five each. He let them lie on the bed a moment

again. peated. This time he augmented the trolley accident. He was lying in bed pile by an additional little pile of five-bury, was not built by John the Plilar notes Again he

his refusing to go to the hospital. His er denomination. Shannon's eyes gleamed. Suddenly



bills, and as suddenly the claim agent placed them in his fingers. Shannon's fingers crushed them with feverish delight: The claim agent produced per and fountain pen and proffered The latter looked them to Shannon. dully at the paper for a moment, then his eyes took on a look of fire. teeth suddenly came together with a

the face of the claim agent. "Get out of me house!" he cried. "I'll not take it. I'll not sell out me friend." The claim agent was furious. He picked up the scattered notes, put them into his satchel and started for the door.

this. 'We'll right you to the hadh' Asi day Shannon iay in bed. His inde int sign a paper and said he

now than to wait two or three veurs

as he had been carried home. He shook his head in a negative. The young man opened the satchel and took a small pile of new one-dollar

too; it had been so long since she had had anything new; and the doctor, sure it would more than pay him. But into his head again came the thought of the young lawyer. Would it be fair to him? "How much will you take?" asked the claim agent. The latter had seen

that way, then put them into one pile "How much will you take?" he rethem

where the surgeon had placed him after showing conspicuously the bills of larg-

his hand reached out as if to take the

HOW MUCH WILL YOU TAKE? snap, and he threw the bank notes into

"All right ' be said. "You'll regret

wife, worn out by this added care fell, rocco as blackberries, are in England. into a sound sleep. About duck a faint | These people have no ideas of cridence had been there earlier in the day. He word of a boly man is boundless.—London the saving already amounts to \$3 a ton. knock on the door was followed by the or of probability. Though they lie In Seattle the unions have bought a contra writer in Successful Farming. When

this attorney had passed away; and Dan Shannon had died, his good opin-

ion of the ambulance chaser unchanged. -Waverley Magazine.

Decendants of John and Princilla

The old homestead, according to the im. A site east of the present house where John and Princilla dwelt, and it father, and now occupant of the old The ell, which is a story and a half high, is undoubtedly older than the distinguished the old-time Plymonth houses. There are the small diamond paned windows; there are the beams step-up or step-down between connect-

quaint characteristics. The tiny "set-in" cupboards, in al the rooms, are things to make the mod ern dweller full of envy! the low coll ings make even a short person reach

of John and Priscilla. The Moslem Falth Mytha of the most bewildering kind spring up and flourish and often bear rine harvest in the minds of ignorant Mohammedan populations during times of crisis. A saint or two can work wonders among them at the psycho agreat moment, and saints of the most truculent type are as common in Mo



The curry comb should be used as A person who is sharp enough to se

It may not be new to many, but it's just as timely, that it takes but a few

red school house on the hill is easily

Corn husking machines have quite

holding its own.

In breeding dairy cows a man should

Alfalfa Meal in Commerce.

per cent of protein and about 50 per



You won't tell your family doctor the whole story about your private filmess—you are too modest. You need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., the things you could not explain to the doctor. Your letter will be held in the strictest con-fidence. From her vast correspond-ence with sick women during the past thirty years she may have gained the very knowledge that will help your case. Such letters as the fol-lowing, from grateful women, es-tablish beyond a doubt the power of

LYDIA E.PINKHAM'S **VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

to conquer all female diseases. Mrs. Norman R. Barndt, of Allentown, Pa., writes:

When the services was sixteen years of age I had suffered from an organic derangement and female weakness; in consequence I had dreadful headaches and was extremely nervous. My physician said I must go through an operation to get well. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it and wrote you for advice, following your directions exergiully, and thanks to you I am today a well woman, and I am telling all my friends of my experience."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceradisplacements, internantion, utera-tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indices-tion, dizziness, ornervous prostration.

A Sheep's Legs. A nobleman against whom inscrity

was imputed by his relatives was asked borough, "How many legs has a sheep?" es your lordship mean a live or a dead sheep?" asked the nobleman.

'Is it not the same thing?" said the chancellor. "No, my lord; there is much difference. A live sheep has four legs, a dead sheep but two. The others are

Painless Cancer.

ahoulders."

There is a prevailing opinion that cancer is always painful from the beginning, whereas it is really painless in the majority of cases. It is desirable to ascertain how far the public ought to be instructed in the early signs of capter, with a view to the adoption of earlier diagnosis and consequently earlier operation.-London Hospital.

Lemon, Chocolate and Custard Plea It does not require an experienced cook to make good ples from "OllhePIR." Just the proper proportions of all ingredients are in the package, ready for immediate use. At grocers, 10 cents her package, Order a few packages to-day. Put up by D-Zerta Food Co., Bochester, N. Y.

Not a Circumstance. Enthusiastic Auditor (at the opera)

Didn't she do that aria divinely! Boarding House Miss-Hul! ought to hear that on our graphophone

PILES CURED IN & TO 14 DAYS. PAZO DINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-ing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

To the amazement of Berliners a corper of the royal palace has been given over to a cigar dealer.

SyrupsFigs

Cleanses the System Effect-ually Dispels Colds and Head-aches due to Constipation: Acts naturally, acts truly as

a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children-Young and Old.
To get its Beneficial Effects
Always buy the Crenuine which has the full name of the Com-

CALIFORNIA Fig Syrup Co. by whom it is meanfactured, printed on the front of every package. SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS, one size only, regular price 50° per bottle.

Serves Him Right The man value is A Mislacoma. Absolute necessity: thirty log gold, after compare misses with one tennage worth millions availing millions, also recent sects focus given with tend; deneming the millions are sections of the section of

20-Acre Truck Farms for all an error pay.

20-Acre Truck Farms for all an error pay.

50 2 Thy ket Merken Co., Emperie, Virginia.

AGENTS MAKE BIG PAY selling our full lines of the property of TO EXCHANGE Fine, wall improved Red River Company Williams of interest property. White G. Cipfor, French

TOOM PROTO SALES

What He Made. The possibilities of evasion held within the precincts of the English lamguage are well demonstrated in the report of an accident case printed in the Philadelphia Ledger. The lawyer for the defendant was trying to cross-exam-

"Now, Andersen, what do you do?" asked the lawyer. "Sank you! Aw am not yars well." "I didn't ask you how is your bealth,

ine a Swede who had been supposned

by the other side as a with

but what do you do?"
"Oh, yas; Aw work." "We know that, but what kind of

work do you do?" "Puddy hard work; It ees puddy hard work." "Yes, but do you drive a team, or do

you work on the railroad, or do you handle a machine, or do you work in l factory? "Oh, yas; Aw work in a factory." "Very good. What kind of a factory?"

"It ees a very big fact'ry."
"Your honor," said the lawyer, adiressing the court, "if this keeps on I think we shall have to have an interpreter.

Then he turned to the witness. "Look here, Andersen, what do you do in that factory? What do you

muke?" "Oh, yas: Aw un'erstan'. You vani to know vat Aw make in fact'ry, eh? "Exactly. Now tell us what you make."

"Von dollar and a balf a day."

TURE FOOD.

No Food Commissioner of Any State Has Ever Attacked the Absolut Parity of Grape-Nats.

Every analysis undertaken shows this food to be made strictly of Wheat and Barley, treated by our processes to partially transform the starch parts into a form of Sugar, and therefore much easier to digest.

Our claim that it is a "Food for Brain and Nerve Centers" is based apon the fact that certain parts of Wheat and Barley (which we use) contain Nature's brain- and nerve building ingredients, viz., Phosphate of Potash, and the way we prepare the food makes it easy to digest and as similate.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey in his book or The Blochemic System of Medicine

says; "When the medical profession fully understands the nature and range of the phosphate of potassium, insane asylums will no longer be needed.

"The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, potassium phosphate.

"This sait unites with albumen, and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve-fluid, or the gray matter of the brain

"Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve-fluid, but potassium phosphate is the chief factor, and has the powe within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manu facture the clixir of life. Therefore when nervous symptoms arise, due to the fact that the nerve-fluid has been exhausted from any cause, the phos phate of potassium is the only true emedy, because nothing else can possibly supply the deficiency.

"The ills arising from too rapidly consuming the gray matter of the brain cannot be overestimated.

"Phosphate of Potash is to my mind the most wonderful curative agent ever discovered by man, and the blessings it has already conferred on the race are many. But what shall the harvest be when physicians everywhere fully understand the part this wonderful salt plays in the processes of life? It will do as much as can be done through physiology to make a heaven on earth.

"Let the overworked business man take it and go home good-tempered. Let the weary wife, nerves unstrung from attending to sick children or entertaining company, take it and note how quickly the equilibrium will be restored and calm and reason assert her throne. No 'provings' are required here. We find this potassium salt largely predominates in nerve-field, and that a deficiency produces well-defined symptoms. The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of cure."

Please observe that Phosphate of Potash is not properly of the drugshop variety, but is best prepared by "Old Mother Nature" and stored in the grains ready for use by mankind Those who have been helped to better health by the use of Grape-Nuts are legion.

"There's a Reason." BRAIN POWER

Increased by Proper Feeding.
A lady writer who not only has done

good literary work, but reared a famlly, found in Grape-Nuts the ideal food for brain work and to develop healthy children. She writes: "I am an enthusiastic proclaimer of Grape-Nuts as a regular diet. I for-

merly had no appetite in the morning

and for 8 years while nursing my four children, had insufficient nourishment for them. "Inable to ent breakfast I felt faint later, and would go to the pantry and eat cold chops, sausage, cookies, doughnuts or anything I happened to

Being a writer, at times my head felt heavy and my brain asleep. "When I read of Grape-Nuts I began eating it every morning, also gave it to the children, including my 10 months old baby, who soon grew as fat as a little pig, good natured and contented.

"I wrote evenings and feeling the need of sustained brain power, began enting a small saucer of Grape-Nuts with milk, instead of my usual indigestible hot pudding, ple, or cake for leasert at night.

"I grew plump, nerves strong, and when I wrote my brain was active and clear; indeed, the dult head pain never returned

POSTUM CERBAL CO., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.



in the Scientific American makes reply to the charges against the American Navy contained in the McClure article by Artist Renterdahl. The first article aims to show that the various boards which have determined the characteristics of the American Navy have had a majority of their member ship composed of sea-going officers contrary to the statement made by Renterdahl. The second one contra-dicts the statement that none of our battle ships has its main armor belt 6 inches above the water when fully equipped. It is asserted that our vessels show from 18 inches to 11 feet 6 inches of armor belt above the water line when fully equipped. As to the alleged low freeboard of our ships, the Scientific American points out that with the single exception of the Dread paught, there is not a ship in the Britsh Navy with the forward deck 28 feet high. As to the broadside guns, the writer holds that they are as high as similar guns in the German and Japa-nese navies, and from 2 to 4½ feet higher than those of some of the modern British battle ships. The writer concludes that American ships in the matter of heavy armor are ton for ton superior to the ships of other navies.

The results of exhaustive experiments - conducted by the Bureau Chemistry of the Department of Agrifect of such drugs as borny, bensold acid, benzonte of soda, sulphate o copper, sulphur dioxide, formaldehyde salicylic acid when used as preservatives in foodstuffs have been outlined before the House Committee on Agriculture by Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief the bureau. The main conclusion is that the expulsion of these and kindred drugs from the body shortens the term of the average man's life in the United States, and that kidney disse, so prevalent among Americans, is largely the result of constant intro duction into the system of such substances. Dr. Wiley told the committee he had discovered that salt solution was a perfect substitute for sulphur in the whitening and drying of fruit, and he exhibited samples of ap ples so dried to prove his statement

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, an investiga tor employed by the Bureau of Ethnology, who has been looking into the origin of the first inhabitants of the Island of Porto Rice, new reports his conclusion that the West Indies were formerly connected with South Ameri co, whence came the primitive Carribeens to Porto Rico, and not from Yncatan. Fiorida er elsewhere, as by the scientists who accept the theory of a prehistoric island extending almost across the Atlantic Ocean from the Carribean Sea to Africa. This fa-bled Atlantis, now supposed to have bled Atlantis, now supposed to have been submerged in some change in the carth's crust, has served as the hypothesis to account for immigrations of primitive man, mammals and plants from the Old World to the New, thus accounting for the ruins of Egyptian pyramids and architecture in Yucatan.

Dr. Fewkes virtually shatters this the-Dr. Fewkes virtually shatters this the ory by asserting that the ridge of the Antilles extends from north to south instead of from east to west.

That the duty on sugar and tobacco be removed is again recommended in the report of Secretary of War Tuft on the Philippine Islands. This course, he says, is necessary in order to have these industries attain their former prosperous condition, and he believes that the removal of the duty would not injure any American interest nor affect the prices of sugar and tobacco in this country. He also urges Con gress to remove the present restric-tions on the acquisition of mining claims; to authorize the insular gov-ernment to conduct an agricultural bank, and that our constwise laws be made inapplicable to trade between the United States and Philippine ports. The President concurs in the Taft recommendations and gives espe cial praise to Governor Smith and his associates for their conduct of affairs in the Philippines.

William J. Bryan appeared before the House Committee on Election of President and Vice President for the purpose of urging the passage of a bill providing for publicity of campaign contributions to the political parties. He took the ground that all argu-ments used in elections should be used publicly, and all means employed to secure the election of or to defeat a candidate should be means which the one using them would not be ashamed to have the world know. He insisted that the most important thing to be done was to make the campaign contribution known before the election. -:---:-

Secretary Cortelyou made it known that he would begin at once the withdrawal of the government funds from various bank depositaries in order to replenish the working cash balance of the treasury. This action is taken after hearing from the bankers in all parts of the country, most of whem say that the stringency is now a thing of the past. The withdrawals may amount to \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000 The first call for \$10,000,000 has been made upon the New York banks.

The Navy Department has announced the first step in an experiment designated to demonstrate utility of the submarine in naval warfare by transporting to the Pacific two of the smaller type of submarines on colliers, so as to join the fleet there. If that is successful, the larger submarines will be handled in the same way. The Shark and the Pornoise have been selected for the test. They will be lifted by Souting cranes at the New York Navy Yard, to positions on the decks of the his colliers

Rhoims' Rare Tapestries.

One feels the interior of Rheims ce

Heatral to he Immense without warrely-

ing the guidebook for actual figures of

length and height. One feels it to be aplended without looking at the detail

of the pillars, with their glided capi-

tals, the lofty vaniting of the roof, the

choir spacious within its simple grille,

the windows burning with royal fires-

fires lighted in the thirteenth century.

when stained glass reached its full

beauty-the tapestries glowing even in

their faded glory. These tapestries al-

ways seemed to me the distinctive fea-

ture of Rheims, the last touch of mag-

nificence to a cathedral already mag-

nificent. They hang all along the ainless

on each side of the nave-Gobelin tap-

estries, Perpersack tapestries, tapes

tries rarely seen anywhere nowadays

save safely stored in museums. It is

play them as if they were as entirely a

part of itself as the sculptures of the facade, the angels and monsters of

the apse.—Elizabeth Robins Pennell in

THE TIME TEST.

That Is What Proves True Merit.

Doan's Kidney Pills bring the quick-est of relief from backache and kid-ney troubles. Is that relief lasting?

Faith in the Clergy.

though in rather an exaggerated way

by the story of two old women going

along the road after service who were

heard to discuss the sermon as fol-

Peggy-Ab, and did you hear that

Peggy-Oh, a most precious word,

the precious word Nebuchadneszar.

Kirsty-Oh, yes. But did you hen

that other most beautiful word? My-

self never beard it said before, the

beautiful word Belshagar.—Caledo

Millions in Oats and Barley.

Nothing will pay you better for 1908 than to sow a pienty of big yielding oats and backey with oats at 40c to 50c a bu. (Salser's new Emperor William Oats averaged 50 bu. per acre more than any other variety in 1907) would pay immensely, while Salzer's Silver King Harley, which proved itself the biggest yielder at the Wisconsin Agricultural Station during 1907 if you had planted 50 acres would have given you in 1907 just \$8,500.00 on 50 acres. It is an enormous yielder.

JUST SEED THIS NOTICE AND 10c

JUST SEED THIS NOTICE AND 10c to the John A. Salzer Seed Co.

The Discovery of Iron.

The stone age, bronze age and iron age so overlap one another it is im-

or ends. Men began to use both bronze

and iron long before stone had ceased

to be used. In fact, America was in

the stone age so late as its discovery

by Columbus 400 years ago. It is safe to say that history proper and the iron

age were born together anywhere from

8,000 to 10,000 years ago. It is more

than likely that men gained their firs

information concerning the properties

of iron through experiments with the

pleces of it that had fallen from the

sky in the shape of meteors.—New

Insulting.
"I'm not going to that female barber

shop again. There's a rade gir) there don't you knew."

"Why, she looked at my mustawal

and awaked me if I would have it

On the Installment Plan.

"Heredity." the boarder with the rubi

cund countenance was saying, 'accounts for nearly everything. For instance, I in-herited my eyes and the color of my hair from my mother's people, my chin and nose from my father's side of the house,

"You didn't inherit that nose from any "You didn't inherit that now a row any-body," interrupted the boarder with the sallow complexion. "You bought it at various places in this town and paid high prices for it."—Chicago Tribune.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Ball.) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Bend for testimosalis free.

F. J. CHENET & C.O., Toledo, O. Sold by all Deugsists, 75c., Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Nothing Definite.

The detective was trying to find some clew to the whereabouts of the missing

"When your husband went out of the

"What did she say?"

monged off or rubbed in."

York American.

precions word?

that?

Let Mrs. James

Century.

like the sumptuousness of Rheims to dis-

Beggaged Man Who Lafer Laid Form dutton for Fortune in Michigan. Among the landmarks of Farming ton, Mich., is an old water-power mill standing by the side of the now in significant stream that flows through the village, a branch of the River Itouge. The old mill, known as the Power Mill and later as the Philbrick Mill, is on the farm of John Power county treasurer. It was built by Samuel Power in 1838 and in that ear ly day was the most imposing structure of its kind in the eastern part of Michigan outside of Detroit.

complete the mill were impoverished. The country was so sparsely settled ni Mr. Power became discouraged and

and 75 cents in money left Farmington ed penniless in Grand Rapids. He young woman at the time of her hus Rapids Herald.

Hog Cholers.
The greatest drawback to the hog rouble since. I repeat my testimony. Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box The highlanders' faith in the clergy has always been peculiarly profound. This characteristic is illustrated,

and always find it O. K.

Write for Dr. Sloan's free book on the treatment of Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, 615 Albany street, Boston, Mass.

A Domestic Breakdown. A well-known lord discovered a thief in his London house. Aided by the butler, he secured the man and then the kitchen and bring up a policeman or two." The domestic returned and premises. "What!" exclaimed his masthree housemaids in my employ is no noliceman in my kitchen? It is shall roop the benefit. Turner, let the man go instantly!"-London Standard

enables it to seek out the painful spot in the scintic nerve, deeply embedded as well as the face and brain nerves and after the application, if the nose of the bottle is held to the patients' nostrils for, say, ten minutes, they will full off into a restful, peaceful sleep. There is no other remedy in the world that will do so much, and do it so quietly and effectively as St. Jacobs Oil. Every family should have a bottle hand by the peaceful the same by the same in the hand.

ried a member of the church commit tee that was seeking a pastor to fill a vacancy.

"Well," rejoined the good man with merry twinkle in his eye, "I sometimes have occasion to use bank notes." An English newspaper had this death

speare. At rest."

O, Professort

violin virtuoso on the excellence of his playing.
"By the way," he said, "do you play

the 'Doctor of Divinity'?" "That is a piece I have nover heard," answered the violinist.

All the More Deserving.

"When your auspanu went out of the house that morning, slamming the door," he asked, "did he say anything that gare you an idea where he was going?"

"All he said was that he'd be darned If he wasn't going to hunt some place where he could read his morning paper Her Loring Eriends.

Nan-Where do poor, dear lill and the bustand she has managed to get at last expect to spend their honeymoon? Fan There won't be any honeymon

OLD MILL A LANDMARK.

The castings were all made at Ann Arbor and laboriously hauled by wagon from that city. The consequence was that when at last the mill was completed Mr. Power and an uncle from whom he had borrowed money to that time that customers were few and the business a losing one.

cave up the business, and with all his earthly belongings in a small satchel to seek bis fortune elsewhere. He landfinally secured a job on the railroad and eventually became a rich railroad contractor. He returned here in after Let Mrs. James M.
Long of 118 N. Augusta St., Staunton, Va., tell you. On January 31st, 1903, Mrs. Long wrote:
"Doan's Kidney Pills have cured me" (of pain in the back, urinary troubles, bearing down sensations, etc.). On June 20th, 1907, four and one-half years later, she said: "I haven't had kidney trouble since. I repeat my testimony,"
Sold by all dealers 50 cents a beauty of the said of the said. years and married a Farmington girl. At his death he was worth more than \$100,000. His widow, a comparatively and's death, became a teacher, and for many years has been at the head of an educational institution.—Grand

industry which breeders in this country have to contend with is what is known as "bog cholera" and "swine plague. Hog cholera is a highly contagious disease and unless checked is liable to carry off a great number of hogs in a

Mr. A. P. Williams, of Burnetts Creek, Ind., tells of an experience which he had with some hogs that had the cholera. "Five years ago," says Mr. Williams, "I was in the employ of Mr. J. D. Richardson, Lufayette, Ind., as his barn foreman. Some fine hogs that most precious word, Kirsty—a most I was feeding took the cholera. gave them Sloan's Liniment and did Kirsty-No. And what word was not lose a hog. Some were so bad they would not drink sweet milk and I was compelled to drench them. I and it's myself that will not forget it, have tried it at every opportunity since

> rang the bell. A servant appeared, whom the neer requested to "go into said there were no policemen on the ter in incredulous tones. "Do you nenn to tell me that with a cook, two scullery maids, a kitchen maid and indeed a miracle, and our prisoner

The pain soothing virtues of St. Ja cobs Oil are so evenly balanced as to meet all cases where pain exists, and where an outward application is gen-erally applied. St. Jacobs Oil is truly worth its weight in gold, even for the cure of nerve pains (and pretty wel all bodily pains proceeding from the nerves). It illustrates how wonder-fully the essential elements are com-bined; its marvelous penetrating power It cores neuralgia gently and surely, and after the application, if the nose acts like magic, it always conquers pain.

Live and Let Live.

"Do you preach without notes," que

notice the other day: "At Stratford-on Avon, age seventy-five. William Shak

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One day. 25c.

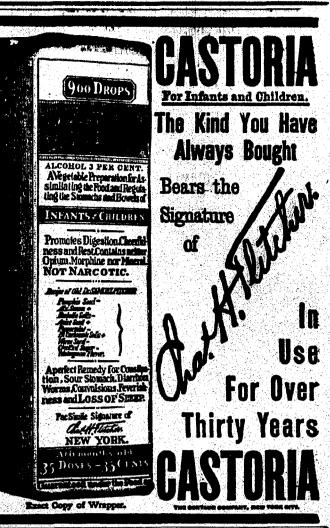
The professor was complimenting the

of," answered the violinist.
"Never heard of it!" exclaimed the professor. "Fiddle D. D.!"—Chicago

Woman of the House—A big, strong man like you going around begging! You ought to be ashamed of vourself!

Tuffold Knutt (touching his even with a grimy handkerchief :— i am mmm. It morifies me 'most to death Folks giner'-ly treats me well on that account; mumi-

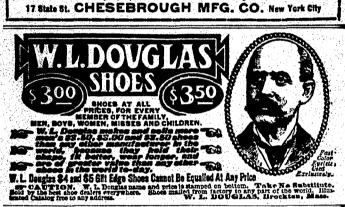






DEALERS, OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 15c. IN POSTAGE STAMPS. A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate akin. The pain-allaying and curative qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve Headache and Scistica. We recommend it as the best and safest external countertritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household and for children. Once used no family will be without it. Many people say "it is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation of vascline unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

Send your address and we will mail our Vassline Booklet describing our preparations which will interest you.



They act like Exercise. -for the Bowels Ton Courts Druggists

NO RELIEF FROM ECZEMA

For Over Two Years—Patent Medicines, Quack Cures and Doctors Fail—Cuticura Succeeds. I was very badly afflicted with ec-

ema for more than two years. The parts affected were my limbs below the rnees. I tried all the physicians in the town and some in the surrounding towns, and I also tried all the patent remedies that I heard of healdes all the cures advised by old women and quacks, and found no relief whatever until I commenced using the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. In the Cuticura Remedies I found immediate relief, and was soon sound and well. C. V. Beltz, Tippecanoe, Ind., Nov. 15, '05."

His Interference. Cittiman-Look here, sir, didn't you warrant the horse you sold me yesterday to be without fault?
David Harum—Yes. Ain't he?

Cittiman-No, sir, he is not. He in terferes. David Harum-Waal, I don't see as you her any reason fur complaining' about that. He don't interfere with anybody but himself, does he?-Lippincott's.

laxative, Garfield Tea? Headache Powders and Digestive Tablets also upon request. Send postcard to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. Chinese coffins are made of timber

Wouldn't you like to try Nature's mild

calculated, therefore, that over 8,000,000 feet of timber is utilized yearly for coffins in China. OVER NINE MILLION (9,200,000)

SOLD THIS YEAR. Sales Lewis' Single Binder cigars for

Quality brings the business.

Every workman in Japan wears mp an inscription stating his business and his employer's name.



Revised Nomestead Regulations

by which entry may be made by prioxy ion osertain conditions), by the father, mother, non, demphase, brother or silter of intending housesmader. Brity fee in each case is \$10.00. For peambled, "Last Beet West," particulars as tor are no rouses, best lime to go and where to locate, apply to W. D. Scott, Superintendent of in magration, Ottawa, Canada, or C. J. Broughton Koose ap, Quincy Building, Chicago, Illi, E. T. Holmes, is factson St., St. Paul, Minn; M. V. McIssee, developed the control of th



AGENTS ACCOUNTS THE THE PARTY AND THE PERSON AND TH

Valentine. Washington's Birthd

C. N. U. No. 7-1000

Macs Assessed to Volcestration branch and

OF SUBSCRIPTION,

LING, THURSDAY, FEB. 13

meCircleDepartment

is thoughts as they fall from Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

A column dedicated to Tired Moth tra as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Before it is Too Late.

"If you have a gray-haired mother, And from home you are away, Bit down and write the letter You put off day by day. Don't wait until her tired steps Reach Heaven's pearly gate. But show her that you think of her Before it is too late.

If you've a tender message Or a loving word to say, Don't wait till you forget it, But whisper it today.

Who knows what bitter memories May haunt you, if you wait? So make your loved ones happy Before it is too late.

The tender word unspoken, The letter never sent, The long-forgotten messages The wealth of love unspent,

For these some hearts are breaking For these some loved ones wait; So show them that you care for them Before it is too late."

Two Kinds of Girls.

There are two kinds of girls in this and every other community. One is the kind that appears best abroad, the girls that are good for parties, rides, visits, balls and cards, and whose chief delight is in such things. The other is the kind that appears best at home, the girls that are useful and cheerful in the dining-room, a sick room, and all the precincts of home. They differ widely in character. One is often a torment at home, the other a blessing. One is a moth, consuming everything about her; the other is a sunbeam, inspiring light and gladness around her pathway. The right education will modify both a little, and thus unite the good qualities of both

Too Late.

Teo late! These are but two simple little words, and yet they often comlike a wail of despair, from lips white with untold anguish, and a heart burdened with bitterest sorrow, disappointment and vain regret. Surely they find a sad echo in almost every heart, for no person can look back through life, be it ever so short, without finding many errors and mistakes which, alas, it is "too late" to recall. Those hasty, unkind words, spoken in a moment of anger to the dearest you had on earth; ah! you would give years of your own life could they be recalled. But you know that cannot be, for the snows of many winters have already whitened the blues, and crawling underneath the mound in the church-yard that hides press he'll tangle up within the meat. your lost darling from your weeping and tremblingly, with bated breath anguished eyes. So you must go on he'll tell 'em how he just misses to the end of life, bearing the remorse death. and grief those words have cost you.

Every heart knoweth its own bitterness;" so every heart must bear its the hen factory will resume opera share of sorrow and regret for acts tions after a temporary lay-off; lard she will visit friends.

and words that it is all "too late" will begin to take the place of butter

West toplies and Mr. ferent chords in the human heart, will be substituted for "Gathering in that thrill to the sad echo of the words "too late.' Something pure and holy continue to gather in all the old back. Mrs. Inglis to visit her daughter. Mrs. like a dream of heaven, at last may sliders and buttons in the collection Granger, have crossed the pathway, made dark and shadowed by long years of suffering and doubt-it may be a sweet hope full of promise for the future, a the heathens will get into a squabble word, a look, or even a tone, at which you tremble and sigh as you murmur. 'Ah, if it had been sooner!" but alas! It is now "too late." Then the weary head droops lower, the tears fall faster, as you crush back the bitterness Will soon send to his lovey-dove in your heart, trying hard to murmur His message from a heart divinein all sincerity and truth, "Thy will A ten cent fancy valentine.

id comfortable are doing much to And further reads upon the page ispel worry and trouble. And it is Some sentiments of rusty age. warr, and trouble that kills. Flowers, She finds she has a cent to spend awas, pictures, books, magazines, And then concludes she'll to him send por longevity and make you happier And so she writes, without com Across its surface, from herself, The simple words -Go chase yourself

About Marriage.

If matrimony is to become and more difficult, and such to be the case, who will suffer by such a state of things? the the woman. For, try to riuto a man, as some may, it esible; she is his equal, but she man. The grapevine and oak so grief; whoever makes wine acorn will have a bitter woman needs the strength ege of man, and he needs diness, her sympathy, her If man does not marry se her and trample upon Gentlemen and Land and Water.

per; he does it now in Paris and t London, and in New York. She will be his mistress, if she is not his wife. And then, when she is sick or til-tempered, or stupid, he will throw her away. If she is his wife, the mother of his children, the partner of his successes, and the consoler of his he cherish, defend and sustain her.

Time was when woman was described as the helpmeet of man. Was tional expenditure of \$12,741,000. it only a phrase, and meaningless? Possibly; but then, words in the Bible mostly did mean something. The time, too, was, and yet is in some quarters of the world, when a woman was a helpmeet, and accepted and worked up to her position as such. She did not demand every thing and do nothing. Why is marriage easy and universal in such a country as Japan? Life there, is simple; two or three small rooms, a few dishes, mat upon which to sleep, one dress, s little rice and some fruit—these suffice for all, rich and poor alike, in a great city like Yeddo, which has a civilization as perfect and as old as ours. And it is not a life of stupidity or barbarism; all can read and write; manners are good; books and pictures are plenty; theatres abound; proces sions and festival days enliven life. It is easy to see, therefore, why man riage is not a fearful thing in that far off land; and by contrast, it is easy to understand why few have the courage to dare it here.

One of our citizens who was recent ly told to "remember Lot's wife," re plied that he had been in trouble enough aiready about other men'

February Forecast.

Now everybody's kicking Bout the frosty wintry days And we're longing for the summe And the sun's oppressive rays.

For the happy anappy winter With its biting winds and snow Dogan't seem to be as joyous As It did some months ago.

And yet when summer rolls are With sultry sun and hot, We'll still be discontented And grumbling at our lat,

February came in on the 1st a usual, but will hang on one day long er than is customary, allowing the tax collector and bill dodger one more day of grace. On account of the yearly shortage in the ice crop, the icycle magnates will hold a meeting and by a unanimous vote, agree to raise the price. Grayling people will then endeavor to make the coal pile hold out this winter and next and thus beat the coal man out of the price of next summer's ice. Men will endeavor to keep up a game of cards (of one kind or another) while the women folks discuss the latest styles in feminine uphoistery.

The school kids now will need more books; old maids will sharpen up their hooks and then devise some leap year Roll of Honor for regular attendance plan by which they all can catch a man. are as follows: The bachlors hauging round the town will shy at every passing gown, and man and maid, both coy and meek. will start a game of hide and seek, the man in hopes of steering clear, the maid in hopes to land a "deer." The AVALANCHE man will hunt for Allen Goodale, Florence McCormick, news; 'twill be so searce he'll get the Earl LaLonde, Frank Spencer.

The doctors will now endeavor to make up for last summer's duliness; And there many dif- and "Gathering in the Sheckels the Sheaves." Revival meetings will spend a few days with Mr. Lewis, box will continue to be used as means of salvation. The society organized to promote Christianity among nesday. While there she took in the among themselves and the uncivilized horde will continue to wonder at modern Christianity.

The brainless youth who's filled wit love

She'll get the thing all filled with dop About his never-ending hope The farmer and his wife who culti- That some day she may be his wife ate a desire for all that is beautiful And be his sweetheart all through life

most independent and happy life The younger crowd will fix up dates For meeting one another.

And giddy girls will meet their beau An unbeknown to Mother. Then bashful Harry meets his gir To mumble-hem-and haw-But flirty Bess gives him a klas

And this makes Harry thaw,

Modern Robin Hoods. In England nothing has taken the place of the native gentus for archery. tal, but not the same. Whoever Perhaps the reason is that the old this ship with the grapevine will skill of wrist and eye is turned on to Perhaps the resson is that the old games, and we have lost not a quality, but a proper exercise for it. Soon, i is to be hoped. Robin Hoods and Litwith the Morris tube, instead of split-

the rillages of England.-Country

Washington, Feb. 4.- Under a sus majon of the rules, the house. Monday, took up the Sulloway bill, granting a flat pension to all widows of failures, and then only as such, will honorably discharged soldiers. The provisions were explained by the author who said it involved an addi-

After a number of addresses supporting it. including Gardiner of Michigan, it was passed without division, only one voice being raised in opposition. The bill carries a flat pension of \$12 a month to soldiers' widows.

Maple Perest Plashes.

Mr. John Malco lost a valuable colt

down the snow after the big storm Mr. Joseph Charron went to Grayling Monday.

Mrs. Archie Howse is on the sick

John Anderson has just recovered from the Grippe.

Archie Howse completed his lum ber jeb last week. Mrs. Herbert Knibbs is visiting her

mother in Frederic. Miss Lizzie Schreiber is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rufus Edmonds.

Herbert Knibbs is now working at Louis Demont's camp. Mrs. Joseph Charron is improving

very slowly. Miss Edith Hugley is still in Fred eric attending school.

Lovells Locals.

Jessee Dyer returned Menday from Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Nephiew was doing busine at Grayling Monday and Tuesday. Charlie Lee was at the county sea Wednesday.

Charles Premar has a light attack of LaGrippe.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carrier Feb. 6, a girl.

Allen Dyer was in town Saturday Miss Clara Redhead arrived here on the morning train Saturday. Miss M. Jebister, Miss Etta F. Mark nd Mrs. Miller were out for a sleigh

ride Saturday. As we only expect

five weeks more sleighing they want to improve what we have DIED-Tuesday morning, Feb. 4th Mrs, Geo. F. Owen, interment at Grayling. Mr. Owen and family have

the sympathy of the community in this their hour of berevement, Report of Lovell school for month ending Feb. 10.

Number of days tavght. Average daily attendance......30 Number pupils enrelled.....

Those having their names on the Dec .- Neuell Underhill, Lena Mas

ters, Florence Masters, Lena Bow-man, Hazel Bowman, Hulda Sivrais, Celia Sivrais, Nada Lee, Mary Mc-Manman, Margaret Boutell. Jan.-Denia Sivrais, Lizzie Sivrais

Etta F. Mark. Teacher

frederic freaks.

Mrs. Wm. Schreiber of Grayling visited the Misses Inglis over Sunday on her way to Mackinaw City, where

Mrs. Inglis and Mrs. Lewis went to Mackinaw City Friday, Mrs Lewis to

Mrs. E. McCracken was doing bus ness at Grayling Tuesday and Wed "Passion Play."

There are a number of people sick with LaGrippe here, some quite ill. Mr. Charlefour and family have moved back from Boyne City. Mr.

Charlefour is holding his old position

with the Walsh M'f'g Co.

Hardgrove Happenings

BORN-February 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, a daughter. Mrs. Silas Boddy and daughter Ethel called on Mrs. H. S. Buck Sun-

Miss Gertrude Buchner and Miss Maude Woodburn called on Mrs. Thompson, Monday.

Will Johnson was visiting Mr. H. S. Buck the latter part of the week,

Mr. H. S, Buck is much better,

Sixpences on a Tembeteny.

Sunday morning 21 old widows of the parish of St. Bartholomer, West Smithfield, went to the churchyard at close of the morning service to nick up the sixpences which are annually deposited on the tombetone of a parishioner who died several cen turies ago.

The origin of the custom dates back to Saxon times, and it was revived The little graveyard is "rised several sitention to breeding pigs as a source feet above ti . level of the paihway, and to mount to this eminence the elderly dames are assisted up a stepladder lodged against the stone coping of the wall.-London Daily Chronicle.



From Grapes,

the most healthful

chief ingredient of

of fruits, comes the

PHONOGRAPHS

Absolutely

You should hear

he new February records just in. Make it a point to stop in the store for a few minutes, while we play them over. You will surely want some of them to fill out your selection. Come early before the first order is sold. NOW is the time to buy a machine

Leave your order for one to-day C. J. HATHAWAY. Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Chascery Notice,

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Changery CLARA McLEOD

WILLIAM McLEOD, Defendant,

Defendant,

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file and from the return of the sheriff of said county, that the said defendant can not be found and that service of the subpoens issued in said cause can not be made upon him. On motion of Geo. L. Alexander, complainants solicitor, it is ordered, that defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before five months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, a newspaper published in said county, said publication to be centinued once in each published in said county, said publi-cation to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

Dated January 15, 1908.

NELSON SHARPE.
an 16-7t Circuit Judge.

IF YOU

the comfort and satisfaction to be had from a pair of perfect fitting glasses you would not hesitate to deprive yourself of other things, if necessary, in order to procure them. Why delay or anfier longer? I can refer you to any number of cases similar to your own, who have been greatly benefited if not entirely relieved through their pase.

their use.

I will be pleased to answer any question relative to your eyes, at

The latest scientific methods used and results guaranteed. C. J. HATHAWAY. Graduate Optometrist.

\$100.00 Reward

for the arrest and conviction of any-one cutting green timber on any of our lands in Crawford county. Re-port the same te Charles L. DeWaele, Prosecuting Attorney. of Roscom-mon, Michigan. Settlers are welcome to any down wood or dead timber, for fuel. Michigan Central Park Co. Michigan Central Park Co., 115 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

The Best Laxative for Children. Parents about one to it that their children have one natural, easy movement of the bowle sach day. In one done in the shift of the country of the bowle sach day. In one done in the shift with nature or gristing pills, as the country little prisoned in setter, and fiverally tear there little prisoned in setter, and fiverally tear there little one is the country little that the country little prisoned and less able to set in the military little or the country little prisoned in the country little of the country little prisoned in the country. The country little prisoned is also have gripe or nements, it is the said of the little or the country of the country little prisoned in the country. The color to country the country of the coun For Sale at A. M. Lewis & Co's. Brug

Spartan Upbringing. Lord Kitchener's father, who was rather a Spartan parent, was also a of income. Kitchener and his brother had to drive the pigs to market. They were sent off without breakfast; and had to do without their meal on their return if their pigs remained unsold.

Depend on us For Medicines

The only baking powder

made from Royal

Grape Cream

of Tartar

We fill doctor's prescriptions with we fill doctor's prescriptions with the greatest accuracy and care. There's no carelesaness, guesswork or indifference about the way we make up a prescription. We not only follow the doctor's directions with rigid precision, but we use only the purest and freshest drugs. "Our prices are, nevertheless, quite reasonable.

reasonable.

We sell many effective ready-pre-pared remedies for specific allments. If you are troubled with constipation, you will find

REXALL -RHEUMATIC CURE-

goes straight to the trouble, going through the blood, it dissolves all the mineral irritants, neutralizes the uric agid and eliminates, the other various impurities responsible for the disease. Two sizes 50c and \$1.00.

A. M. LEWIS & CO.,

(The Rexall Store)
DRUGGIST AND BOOKSELLERS

large real estate corporation. Special inducement to those wno wish to be-

Real Estate Security Co. Fort Dearborn Building, Chicago, Ill.

A. C. HENDRICKSON

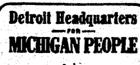
The Tailor.

Originator and Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

Once in a while you will run across some one with a bad hanging back on his coat and telling you that he is sorry, if you ask him why? He will auswer you because I did'nt get my clothes made at A. E. Hen-drickson, the tailor who has had ten years experience in the tailor line and gives splendid satig-

Shop over Burgess' old Market.

Grayling, Mich.





GRISWOLD HOUSE POSTAL & CHORRY, Propa With you for over a quarter of a Century.

The Pioneer Store

1908.

1878.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

Always Our Motto.

RIGHT PRICES!

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions,

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS. SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED,

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson & Co.

ATTEND

CLEARING SALE

AND

Save Money.

A, KRAUS & SON.



A Bargain

FCR OUR

Subscribers

The New Idea Woman's Magazine

AND
The Crawford Avalanche

Both, One Year for Only \$2.00

'The Nev Idea Woman's Magazine contains over 100 pages each month of fashions, dressmaking, needlework and household helps, Each number is beautifully illustrated and contains time full-page fashion plates, some in color.

These two publications furnish reading for every men

Lawford Avalanche.

CHATLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 13

Local and Neighberhod News.

Take Notice. The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your embeription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A Z following your name means we want

or money. All advertisements, communications, socrespondences, etc., must reach us by Thesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink

Go to C. J. Hathaway for Edison phonographs and records.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

For sewing machines, the best b the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCEE office.

Attend the great Clearing Sale o the Grayling Mercantile Co. You can save money on every article you

Mercantile Co., commencing Monday

Don't forget the candy sale Thurs day afternoon at Kraus' dry goods

LOST-On the road to Frederic. right hand fur driving mitten. Finder will please leave it at this office.

Buy a pound of choice caudy for your best girl at the sale at Kraus' dry-goods store Thursday afternoon.

I buy cut hair and combings. Hair made up for 25 cents an ounce. Mail orders attended to promptly.

MRS. F. TOBIAS.

Chesaning, Mich

Word is received here that Mrs. G W. Hathaway of Frenary, in the U. P. nee Agnes Bates of this village is the happy mother of an eight pound boy.

The Passion Play at the opera house tonight, under the auspices of the M. P. church, Admission, children 10c, adults 20c, reserved seats 30c Everybody go.

The minimum temperature as re corded by the government instruments at this place after the blissard of last week was on the 7th -23°, 8th -15° 9th -23°.

A letter from ex-sheriff A. J. Stilwell, describing the effect of the blisgard in Ingham county, says the rural mail carrier was unable to reach his farm for four days. Am glad we live

Mrs. Thomas Cavannaugh received through the Crawford Tent K. O. T. M. M., of this village, the \$2,000 life insurance carried by her late husband in eight days after the proofs of death were sent in to the great camp.

We regret to learn that Geo. Hart mao of South Branch suffered a relapse Sunday, Feb.9, and was at once taken to the hospital in Detroit. ac companied by his daughter Gertie. His friends are very anxious concern-

Another meeting of the farmers of court house next Saturday the 15th to consider the subject of securing a salting station at this place, as was explained in our column, but which was postponed on account of the

Chairman G. A. Prescott, of Tawas, meet at Bay City, Feb. 27. Crawford clating. is entitled to two delegates.

There will be a home-made candy sale at Kraus' dry-goods store Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the W. R. C. repair fund. All are cordially invited to patronise this sale, and by so doing help the good work

DIED-At the home of her son Bayid Ryckman in the township of Bouth Branch, Huldah Ryckman aged eighty three years. Deceases had been ill for the past three months from the infirmities of age and an

Invitations are received here for the wedding of Miss Nellie A. Hart wick to William J. Pratt. at the residence of the bride's father, Michael B. Hartwick, 109 West Mason St., Jackson, Mich., February 20th. They will be "At Home" after April 15th at Prattville, Mich. The bride was a Grayling girl, and will receive the most hearty congratulations of her host of friends in this village.

At a recent meeting of the W. R. C it was voted to wire and repair the G. A. R. hall. All members are inthed to contribute to a fund for this Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harbor, Maine, speaking of Electric Bitters, says: "It is a neighborhood fayorite the many way to suit here with us." It descripes to be a purpose, the money to be raised by any one or number in any way to suit

Tab. 14. Everybody invited to from 5 until 8 o'clock. All tire are requested to be present seeking in the afternoon as

The World's Corne.

Yes, fathers and mothers it is your boys that need your most thoughtful care. It seems to be instinctive to parents to shield their girls from evil, to keep them from the sight and sound of sinful things. What mother would reat when evening comes if her little daughter were at large in the planned by the Juniors, are very nice. street, frequenting the village store, or hanging about the door of the drinking saloon?

How many times is the son of twelve years old away from the sight and sound of the mother at nightfall, breathing in a worse mainria than that from the stagnant pools, from the rude talk of older boys, or of coarse ulgar men? Out grow it, will they? Now and then a boy polsoned in childhood by vicious associates does live down the poison, and comes out a pure, clean man. But look over any community in search of the young men without guile, whose souls and bodies are clean and are they the rule or exception? Scrutinize the sisters of the same young men, and do you expect to find the spotless among

them the rule or the exception? It is the curse of the world that its boys are cherished less sacredly than its girls! and they whose temptations to physical vices are atrongest have A little money will go a great way the least done to fortify them against at the Clearing Sale of the Grayling evil. Do not say that because of the the least done to fortify them against difference in their natures, boys and girls-cannot be trained by the same standard of morality. It is a base enjoyed by us all. Please come libel upon manhood, fostered so long in the world that it has come almos to believed. If the boys have greater temptations, so have they stronger powers of resistance, if these power are only cultivated. But too often they are wholly neglected.-By one who is interested in your boys.

Sophemeres' Lunch Time.

Two Sophomores were standing Ontside the High School wall; As neither one had luncheon They thought to make a call.

So down the stairs they started In hopes that they might find An apple or an orange The Seniors left behind.

A welcome sight confronts them, A shining bunch of green, Appears to them like apples, The finest ever seen.

Ah me! what disappointment. To find their bill of fare, A group of little Freshmen, Quite calmly seated there.

Next Saturday afternoon Mrs. Amiion and Mrs. Amos will give a 10c coffee for the benefit of the W. R. C. from 3 o'clock to 5, at the home of Mrs. Amidon Everybody is invited.

Our P. M. has erected a storm door in front of the postoffice. It is a conundrum yet whether it is an improvement or a nuisance. About 90% now leave the office door open, trusting the swinging storm door to keep out the cold, while before, only about 50% neglected to close it. Time may improve their memory.

Dr. Tomlinson, who was in practice for nearly five years at DeWard, has decided to locate in this village, and has moved into the pleasant house on the s. w. corner of Lake and Maple Street crossing, and opened an office over the postoffice. The Dr. is this county is called to meet at the a graduate of the University of Baltimore and comes to us as a welcome

DIED-At their home in Maple Forest, Tuesday, February 4th, 1908, Ellen D. Owen, wife of Geo. F. Owen, aged fifty-four years. The funeral was held at the M. E. church in this village Wednesday afternoon, and the for tonight:-"Geneses Alpha." to elect delegates to the national con- interment made in Elmwood cemetary, vention from the tenth district, to Rev. Wm. Terhune of Frederic offi-

Ellen Donahue and Geo. F. Owen were married in Genessee county in 1875 and came to this county in 1878 where they have since resided, Eight children have been born to them, five of whom survive, all living at home except Mrs. Holger Schmidt of this place. A loving and beloved wife and mother, a devoted friend and neighbor and highly respected citizen has gone to her reward.

M. E. Church.

affiction of the lungs. She had been Sunday Feb. 16 will be our regular 50c, and \$1.00 at A. M. Lew a resident of this county for about Quarterly Service. Presiding Elder druggist. Trial Bottle free. twenty years, and a highly respected Wm. B. Collins D. D. will preach at 10.30 a. m. and 7. p. m. The Bacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service. Sabbath School 11.45 a. m.

Epworth League 6 p. m. Bible Study on Monday 7 30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hathaway. Prayer Meeting on Thursday at 7. Quarterly Conference at the parsonage Saturday at 7.30.

All are invited. E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor.

Neighborhood Favorite.

FOR SALE A fine young team. meeting in the afternoon an half brothers, closely matched, good others and given the best in drivers and good workers, sound and whose life was an mapiration; whose O. PALMER. all right.

Every one is in achool again after the two days vacation on account of the cold weather.

Miss Bell gave the 9th Composition class a most beneficial lesson on typical American slang Tuesday morning.

The programs this week so far, A new German class has been organized.

The Algebra Class is still progressing after the loss of some members The Freshmen organized Tuesday

Scholarship contest between Junors and Sophmores.

Miss O'Callaghan was out of school a few days last week on account of sickness.

A few leftovers wrote on final Arith. Tuesday.

Physics class finished heat this week and Monday begin electricity. Geometry seekers are struggling with the mysteries of Ratio and Pro-

A face once more radiates sunshine. Why? Ray is again with us.

Mr. Bradley's 8th Arith. class numbers forty. Wonder how many will finish in June. How this will swell the number in High School! Here's hoping they all get through.

The vocal duet rendered by Misse Hyslop and Barlow was thoroughly The music furnished by Mr. Brad-

ley and his slater, Mrs. Andrews, Tuesday morning was enjoyed by all.

Banish Lutheran Church.

Sunday, February 9th. Regular Service 10.30 a. m. Evening Service 7 p. m. Subject: The Apostle Paul's first Epistle to he Corinthiana. All are Welcome

A: C. KILDEGAARD

Mustered Out.

Thos. Ritchie, Co. H, 16 Reg., N. Y. vol., H. Art., was mustered out at noon Bunday, Feb. 9, 1908, at his oom in the McKay house in this village, where he had been a helpless invalid for more than a year past. The chore boy was attending the fire in his room after 11 o'clock and talked with him as usual, and about 12 he was found in his eternal sleep. The Coronor, Dr. S. N. Insley, was called and decided no inquest necessary and ordered the body removed to Sorenson's undertaking rooms. He found the adress of a daughter at Ottowa, Canada, and wired her and received reply to give him proper burial here, which was done on Tuesday afternoon by the old soldiers of the village, Rev. G. W. Macgregor officiating.

Keeping Open House.

Everybody is welcome when we feel good; and we feel that way only when our digestive organs are working properly. Dr. Ring's New Life Pilis regulate the action of atomach, liver and bowels so perfectly one can't help feeling good when he uses these pills-25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s drug store

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath February 16, 1908. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject:-"The World's Curse."

Sabbath School, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. C. E. meeting 6 p. m. Evening services, 7 p. m.

T. C. L. meets at Melvin Bushaw's iome, next Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Subject

this service. Bring your friends and spend an hour in worship.

REV. W. B. MACGREGOR.

The Jumping Off Place.

"Consumption had me in its grasp; and I had almost reached the jumping off place when I was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery; and I want Dr. King's New Discovery; and I want to say right now, it saved my life. Improvement began with the first bottle, and after taking one dozen bottles I was a well and happy man again," says George Moore, of Grimestand, N. C. As a remedy for congha and colds and healer of weak, sore lungs and for preventing pneumonia New Discovery is supreme. Soc. and \$1.00 at A. M. Lewis & Co.,

Card of Thanks.

To our friends who so kindly help- | Wm. Heberling might have missed ed us when our dear mother was laid the pleasant (?) opportunity for coastto rest, we want to express our thanks, ing which was given them on their To the people of Lovell, Mrs. E. Douglass, Miss Marks, Mrs. Stillwagon, Miss Eisebesfer, Mrs. Duby and ern blizzard had been careering over Mr. J. V. Miller, who came through the blinding storm and blizzard to drifted condition of the roads made help and comfort us, we can only travel almost impossible. They had supply every thing free. No previous thank, and may God bless them as they helped us.

Gco. F. Owen Ray and Lottie Owen Mrs. Holger Schmidt

Success, here with us." It deserves to be a fayorite everywhere. It gives quick fayorite everywhere and the occupants of the lived well, laughed often and loved sleigh, and it isn't quite in Mr. Hermohy who has gained the respect of berling's mind yet whether his head collided with a rubbish pile or his children; who has filled his niche and wont in the found it sold the occupants of the diving him with the foot of the much; who has gained the respect of the lived well, laughed often and loved well, la whether by an improved poppy a perfect poem or a rescued soul who has never lacked appreciation of vety finger. Forticarth's beauty or failed to express it; seriously injured, who has always looked for the best in memory a benediction.

Valentines!

Valentines!!

Valentines!

Our attractive stock is now on display: here you will find a careful and well selected stock of Artistic Novelties and Booklets: the latest of Artistic Novelties and Booklets; the latest hits in high class humorous Valentines and a Tine line of Post Cards.

Give us a call.

Sorenson's Furniture Store.





Grayling Mercantile Co.

Beaver Creek Breezes.

If the good roads problem was con sidered to better purpose Mr. and Mrs. way home from Pere Chency one evening recently. A typical west the country for several hours and the reached a rather bad place where the experience is necessary, but we do road is not more than six feet in want a worker with pluck and presev width with a sharp decent on either side. The blinding snow made it impossible for Mr. H, to see where he was driving and notwithstanding the heroic efforts of the tired horse to keep the road he missed it and went

right temple is proof enough for him vety finger. Fortunately neither was

own yesterday on a business trip.

Mr. Man How valuable are you?

Would you work for FifteenDollars a week? You can make more-yes, much

nore—but as a starter we give you 30 cents an hour, and you use all or part of your time, just as you prefer.
We want no money for outfit—we

Are you that man? If so, we pro mise you steady work and good pay Want to know more about this? The write us at once before someone else gets it.

Address, mentioning this paper **FARM AND HOME** Opportunity Department

Springfield, Mass. or Chicago, Ill

Suffering and Dollars Saved.

E. S. Laper, of Marilia. New York, anys: "I am a carpenter and have bad many severe cuts healed by Bucklen's Arnica Saive. It has saved me auffering and dollars. It is by far the best healing saive I have ever found." Heals buros, sores, ulcers, fever sores, eczema and piles. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co., Druggists.

NO LET UP

As long as you see our "Add" on first page our, Big Clearing Sale is still going on. The bigest bargains of the season are offered.

But don't wait---the earlier you come the better selection you can have.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

Union Lock Poultry Fence. For Poultry, Rabbits, Orchards, Gardens, etc.



Stronger and closer spacing than any other make.
Our Union Lock Hog, Field and Cattle Fence, Union Lawn
Fence Gates, etc., guaranteed first class.
Your dealer should handle this line—if not, write us for
prices. Catalogue free.

Druge. Patent Medicines.

EAT Oueen City Sweets

The Caudy in the White Boxes.

Bring us your Family Receips.

Prescription Work a Specialty

J. A. MORRISON, Manager. Candy.

Cigars

Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on it in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!

W. F. BRINK.

SEEKS HEIRS TO \$800,000,000.

Minister Accused of Fraud Says H

Has Located 2,500 Claimants. When Rev. W. G. Whitaker, arrested in Dayton for alleged misuse of the mails by United States Marshal Sanderson, was scarched by Sheriff Almoney in Springfield, Ohio, \$1,700 in greenbacks was found in his pocket. Whitaker, it is said, has been in all parts of the country endeavoring to interest heirs to an enormous estate in England, and he says he found 2.500 of these persons. The estate, according to Whitaker's story, is f Captain John Whitaker and Jane Scott Parker, worth from \$600,000,000 to \$800,000,000.

GIVE UP FATHER TO JUSTICE.

Slayer of Wife Kept at Bay by Two Young Sons.

Two young sons, armed with rifles, held their father, John Rundall, until he could be arrested for the murder of their mother in Marshall, N. C. In the room where the father gazed helplessly and hopelessly into the rifles of 14-year-old John and 15-year-old James was the body of the woman he had killed. All night the little fellows guarded the mardener and the corpse. "Move and we will kill and the corpse. "Move and we will kill partner you!" said the children. The man felt grand. that they meant what they said. Officers came for Randall and placed him in jail.

BABY SAVES HER MOTHER.

Tot Braves Storm to Lisp "Mamma

to Neighborn. Her hand caught beneath a window automatic catches of which fastened and their motive is a mystery. when it fell, Mrs. Scott Gast was held a ner for hours in her home in Ma Ohio. Breaking a window pane, sho screamed for aid, but her voice was lost in the howling wind. When about to faint from exhaustion she kissed her 16-months-old daughter and sent her through When about to the storm to the nearest neighbor's hous where the baby lisped "Mannin," investigation and release followed:

NEW LAND LAWS IN PROSPECT

Cancellation of Desert Entries Held

Up by Commissioner, Commissioner Ballinger of the genera office has sent a relegram to the local officers at Los Angeles, Cal., to so pend action on all desert land entries held cancellation because entry men of their assignees had previously taken land by assignments under the desert fand lay This question now is being considered by the Interior Department, and it is probable that new regulations on the subject will shortly be promulgated;

Postal Rate on Papers Cut. The following has been given out by amendment has been made to the convention negotiated between Canada and the Creek to gorge early the other morning United States as regards the postage paid on daily papers. Daily new sterness made in bank of ice this Chicago, at here is a bank of ice this Chicago, at here is a bank of ice this contains the containing t the Canadian Postoffice Department: "An on daily papers. Daily newspapers now charged 4 cents a pound will in forme be I cent a jound. Weekly newspapers and remain the

Three Shot by Highwaymen. peared in Woburn, Mass., and vicinit and, after holding up two men at the points of revolvers, shot two police offi cers, one possibly fatally, shot and s verely injured the driver of a patrol wag on, slightly injured a boy and fired at barber who attempted to capture one i

Paule Closes Most Sawmills. The report of Secretary Lewis Doste ention of the National Hardwood. ber Association in Cincinnati showed that 76 per cent of the mills had been shu during the panie and that most not begin operations until March or later.

President Explains Appointments President Roosevelt has made publi reply to the charges that he has use leral patronage to influence the nomina tion of Secretary Taft for the presidence

and explains his system of appointment Resever Indian Chief.

John Cudahy, Jr., of Chicago, was bad injured in rescuing Chief Horse Engl of the Ponca Indians from an Oklahom river. He was offered the chief's daugh ter as reward, but declined.

Crush at Royalty's Bier. Many women were injured and one child was killed in a crush at the church in Lisbon where the bodies of the dead

king and the prince were lying in state.

Three Are Killed by Gas. Three persons were asphyxiated and two probably rendered fatally ill by es-caping gas fumes in Cleveland. The dead are: John Gehringer, an auctioneer; his wife, Ida, and his niece, Mrs. Pansy Brookway of Peorin, Ill., who was residing at the Gehringer home. The chimne

came clogged with soot Shoots Man for "Evil Eye." Alleging that for two years he has been pursued by the malign telepathic power of Dr. L. F. Meyers, Edward Power, a merchant, went to the office of the physiclan in Columbus, Ga., and shot him twice, making wounds that will cause his

Hughes Shuns Second Term Gov. Hughes served notice, by a public utterance, of his fixed determination not to succeed himself as Governor of New York in any circumstances, in a speech at the annual dinner of the National Guard Association in Albany BIG FIRE AT RACINE. WIS.

Block Containing Club and Severa

Five firemen were injured and a los of \$120,000 was caused by a fire which broke out in the rooms of the Racine Club, in the Alschuler block on Main street, Racine, Wis., at 4 o'clock Thursday morning. The injured: Captain John Diedish, scalp cut and overcome by smoke: Fireman Peter Joachim, three ribs broken and in jured internally; James Bruce, ribs brok en and bruised on head and body; John Stripple, injured on the legs: Charles Julista, severely bruised. The fire was caused by a defective electric wire in an elevator. Eight men were on the ladders against the south wall of the structure when it fell. James Bruce went over into the burning building, and it was believed he was lost. His comrades threw a stream of water on him and he man aged to crawl into a hallway and wa The other men fell to the root of an adjoining building. The Dan and Sol Clothing Company, the Harbridge Grocery Company, the Racine Club and the Zahn Dry Goods Company, all occu-pants of the Alschuler building, suffered

1,000 IDLE MEN PUT TO WORK.

Pennsylvania Steel Company Gets

Rush Orders, Increasing Force. One thousand men formerly employed by the Pennsylvania Steel Company at Steelton, Pa., have been called back to work after an enforced idleness of more than a month. Rush orders from New York for structural material for municipal buildings and an order for rails from the New York City Railway Company warranted the company in increasing its present force to 2,500 men, or about 40 per cent of the normal force. Ten thousand men have been laid off since December by the Baldwin locomotive works of Philadelphia because of a lack of or-ders for engines. Samuel M. Vauclain. a member of the firm, in speaking of the onditions at the works, said we were formerly turning out about sixty ocomotives a week, we are now turning out only twenty. Our full working force is about 19,000."

BOMB WRECKS BANK FRONT.

Explosion Exposes \$40,000 Dis-

played in Window.

The front of an Italian bank building on Elizabeth street, New York. on Elizabeth street, New York, was wrecked by a bomb, briefly exposing \$40,000 in silver and gold which the bankers. Pasquale A. Pati & Son, had piled in the windows as ocular proof of their ability to pay depositors on demand. The junior partner, Salvatore Pati, who was on grard inside, was cut by the glass that crashed in upon him, but stuck by his charge and soon had the money stored mays in the grants. The score of declar charge and soon had the money stored away in the vaults. The score of clerks had left the place some hours before and the explosion injured none but the younger Pati. The bomb throwers, who were not seen by the hanker, were quickly lost in the crowd of several thousand excited tablians who cathered about the wreck. Italians who gathered about the wreck

FIGHT FIRE IN MID-OCEAN.

Burning of St. Cuthbert with Loss of Fifteen Lives.

The furious storm of wind and snow which raged along the entire Atlantic coast from Saturday until Monday, and which extended for out into the ocean which is just becoming known. The disasters reported include the burning of the steamer St. Cuthbert in midocean in the midst of a blinding blizzard, the de-tails of which were received in wireless message from the White Star liner Cymric, which rescued a portion of the crew the sinking of the hig schooner Emeli Birdsall by the Old Dominion steame Jefferson off the Virginia coast, while the storm was at its worst, causing the loss of four lives; the wreck of the schooner Mary L. Marshall near the Bermudas and the stranding of the British steamer Winifred on the Long Island coast.

UNDER 15 FEET OF WATER.

vale, O .- Storm in East.

a bank of ice thirty feet high formed.

This changed the course of the stream and water and ice covered the lower portion of the town to a depth of fifteen feet.

Fifty families escaped from their homes her because the covered the lower portion of the town to a depth of fifteen feet. by horses and boats and it was only a few minutes until the first floors were sub-Three highwaymen, heavily armed, ale merged. Two Polish boys and one girl were drowned.

ASK NATION'S CASH FOR POOR.

Convention of Unemployed Petition Congress for \$25,000,000 As a means of providing for men an omen of the country who are out of em ployment the national committee of the unemployed of the self-styled "Hobocs up a set of resolutions in St. Louis nding of the United States govern ment that it appropriate the \$25,000,000 loaned to banks during the recent finan-cial flurry for that purpose. It will also e asked to provide national insurance for citizens against enforced idleness or in

Mundapad by UBlank Blands !! A band of six Italian members of the Black Hand made an unsuccessful at-tempt upon the life of Antonio de Salvo, a wealthy contractor in Pottaville, Pa. They surrounded his home, armed with shotguns, and were forcing in the door when Joseph Riotto, a neighbor, fired on them. He fired two shots and was reloading his gun when a volley was fired by the agents of the Black Hand, and he

No Seat No Fare in Oklahoma The Oklahoma corporation commission has issued an order that exempts any per-son who is unable to secure a seat in a railway coach from paying his fare or giving over his ticket. Unless rescinded, the order will become effective in sixty days.

Two Women Frozen to Death. Two women were frozen to death while asleep in the kitchen of a house at 251 West Seventy-first street, New York, of which they were caretakers. They were Mrs. Margaret Meek Dortie, 70 years old, and Mrs. Margart Kelly, 40 years old.

Drys' List Is Short, The saloon question in Chicago will not be an issue at the April election, as the focs of the dramshop failed to get the re-quired number of signatures to place the

Fire Destroys Big Iron Plant The plant of the Licking Coal and Iro Company, occupying the entire block in Covington, Ky., burned and is a total loss. This company had just been reor ganised after much litigation.

question on the ballot.

EXPOSURE KILLS INSANE MAN. Former Minister Three

Into Crock, Causing Death.
Dr. Carl-Hullhorst, a former minister
of the Presbyterian faith, who was expelled from the church on the ground that he preached heresies, died at the State as a result of exposure and injuries sustained some hours earlier when he at tempted to drown himself in a creek near the asylum. Dr. Hullhorst, who voluntar-ily entered the asylum ten days before was allowed to take walks over the cour was allowed to take walks over the country surrounding the institution. The other day, accompanied by an attendant and one or two other patients, he started for a stroll. They went near the creek, and Dr. Hullhorat, before he could be restrained, plunged into the stream. The water was only they feet deep, and thus water was only three feet deep, and those accompanying him dragged him out, but he broke away and again threw himself into the water. This was recented two or three times until he was exhausted, when he was carried to the hospital, but he died four hours after.

SUSPECTED MAN KILLS BELF.

Cincinnati Inquence Adjuster Commats Suicide After Examination. Suspected of having been connected with an alleged arson plot to defraud insurance companies, A. K. Murray, an adjuster, committed suicide in Cincin-Just previous to the suicide Mur ray was subjected to a grueling examina tion by State Fire Marshal Creamer and his assistants. What he told the officials they will not disclose, but Murray went from the quarters of the fire marshal to his own office and cut his throat with a razor. For some days the members of the fire marshal's force have been investigating a number of fires of mysterious origin. The evidence has been kept secret, but it is said that a plot was re-realed under which, it is alleged, the conspirators, some insurance men and traveling merchants, would start incendiary fires in stores opened for that purpose, fires in stores opened for that purpose secure the insurance money, and then de

WIFE AND SON IN PLOT.

Labor Leader Says Spouse and Boy

Conspired to Kill Him. Mrs. Estelle Wilson, wife of John T. Wilson, the labor leader, who was per-haps fatally shot Wednesday night, and her 15-year-old son, Frank Wagner, have been arrested in St. Louis on Wilson's statement that they were parties to a conspiracy to kill him and that they aided Frank Engleman, Mrs. Wilson's brother, when he shot Wilson twice ni the head Engleman who is also under arrest, has admitted the shooting, saying that Wilson was rushing at him like a "mad bull" when he fired. Wilson is the president and founder of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes. The shooting followed domestic troubles which included a pending divorce suit.

NIGHT RIDERS BURN AND WHIP

Mob Destroys Tobacco Factory and

Lashes Members of Firm. Two hundred masked night riders visited Dycusburg, Ky., early the other day and applied the torch to Bennett's to-bacco warehouse and distillery. Both were destroyed, with loss of \$40,000. The riders came from the direction of Kuttawa and Eddyville, in Lyon County. The mob shot up the home of William Groves, foreman of the factory, driving him from the building; when he was captured they whipped him almost to death. Harry Bennett, of Bennett Bros., was taken from his home, tied to a tree and whipped. He was left bound to the Bennett Bros. operate an pendent factory.

HAS MONEY, BUT 'HAD TO STEAL'

Louis Wolf, New York Manufac turer Said to Have Confessed. An overpowering desire to steal has vorked the downfall of Louis Wolf, rug manufacturer, according to an alleged confession to officials in Brooklyn, N. Y. The prisoner asserted he had been making about \$7,000 a year by picking pockets, but that he did not need this money. He is said to have declared that a thief now dead taught him the "business" when he was only 14 years old. Wolf is said to have lived in Chicago at one time. His alleged confession comes after the third time he has been cornered by the police in connection with picking pockets

FLEISHMANN WASTED NO TIME.

Proposed to Widow at Grave; She When arraigned in the Harlem, N. Y

court, charged with non-support, Jacol H. Fleishmann, president of the Stand ard Flour Company, said his money was tied up because of financial stringency. Mrs. Fleishmann said that her husband was a close friend of her former busband. who died in 1905. Fleishmann attende the funeral and as she stepped from her carriage proposed marriage to her. She would not think of it then, but in October, 1906, they were married.

Women in a Mob of Lynchers. Near Oak Grove, La., a mob of more than four hundred persons, including many women, overpowered a deputy sher iff having in custody Robert Mitchell, a negro, who shot and killed Lon Threlkeld of Harrisburg, Ill., and hanged the prisoner from a railroad water tank. Threl-keld had charge of some work and had discharged Mitchell from his employ.

Homes May Fall Into River Residents of Front street, lower Main street and Allis avenue, the best residen-tial section of Haverstraw, N. Y., are greatly alarmed over the possibility of their homes being precipitated into the Hudson river. The other night a greaterack appeared in the earth near these streets and many homes were hurriedly

D. A. R. Leader Ends Her Life. Miss Harriet Baird Huey, former pres ident of the Philadelphia Chapter, Daugh ted suicide at her home in that city by inhaling illuminating gas. Miss Huey had been a sufferer from heart disease and had been under the care of a doctor.

Ten Killed in a Mine Blast. Ten men were imprisoned and are be-lieved to be dead as the result of an ex-plosion at the Port Hood coal mines in Port Hood, N. S. Seven bodies have been taken out.

Four Maimed in Blant. Four men were injured, two probably fatally, in an explosion of dynamite in the quarry of the Doless & Shepard Company in Chicago.

Dynamiters Reb a Bank.
Robbers dynamited the safe of the State bank in Bridgeport, Ok., and made their escape after securing \$500 in cur-

EARL OF YARMOUTH LOSES HIS RICH WIFE

Countess, Who Was Alice Thaw, Wins Decree in London Court Nullifying Her Marriage.

NO DEFENSE IS PUT FORTH.

Husband Pails to Appear and Hear ing Held in Private-Married Less than Five Years Ago.

Sir Birrell Barnes, president of the Divorce Court, in London granted the Countess of Yarmouth, who was Miss Alice Thaw of Pittsburg, a decree nullifying her marriage to the Earl of Yarmouth. The case was heard in prirate. At the time fixed for the open ing of the proceedings everyone not actually concerned in the matter was excluded from the courtroom. The case was practically undefended, and the hearing lasted only half an hour.

It has been known for two years that the domestic affairs of the Yarmouths were unhappy. The earl's companions and his manner of living, it was said, were such that he could not give his wife the place in society which she had a right to expect. She paid large sums to defray her husband's extrava gances, and her friends say she con ducted herself with dignity through



THE EARL OF YARMOUTH out the troubles resulting from this up appy union and the difficulties of he

brother, Harry Kendall Thaw. The wedding of Lord Yarmouth Miss Thaw was a prominent event in Pittsburg society. The ceremony was lelayed several hours and it was re ported that the delay was due to ne gotintions with regard to the marriage settlement from the Thaw family. The carl is declared to have insisted upor n increase, and the papers had to be drawn up before the marriage.

The former Miss Thaw always ha een nobulne among her associates both in Pittsburg and New York, and her married life has been followed with great interest.

Coal Men to Cut Wages At a meeting of the leading soft coal operators of the Pittaburg district held recently it was decided that the miners nust accept a reduction of 10 cents a ton committee of the operators left for the convention of miners, being held in In-dianapolis, to propose this reduction.

America Geta Historic Finz.

The flag captured on the American frigte Chesapeake at the time of her famou fight with the British ship Shannon in 1813 has been purchased for American buyers at an auction sale in Lond price paid being \$4,250. It is said the flag is for J. P. Morgan. At the same ale parties said to represent American buyers purchased for \$1,500, the bugle upon which was sounded the order for the famous change of the Light Brigade in the battle of Balakiava.

Important Biblical Codex. Prof. Henry A. Saunders of the University of Michigan believes the manuscript recently found by Charles T. Free complete in existence. There are but three others—the Vatican, the Alexan-drian and the Sinaltic. No two of these agree exactly, and none is an original coment. There are many differences of the Freer manuscript. Prof. Saunders estimates the date of the new document at about 640 A. D. He says its differences from other codices are textual rather than material.

WORK OF **CONGRESS**

Senator Piles of Washington Monday delivered an eloquent appeal in favor of an appropriation by Congress of \$700. 000 for a government exhibit at the Alas-ka-Yukon-Pacific exposition, to be held in Real-Tackon-Facinc exposition, to be held in Seattle next year. The day in the Senate was chiefly devoted to a consideration of bills on the calendar, several of which were passed. Three of the giants of the House had their innings Monday. Technically the Indian appropriation bill was under discussion, but legislation was relevanted to the background while rerelegated to the background while na tional politics occupied the stage. Be fore the political question cropped out the House, with next to the largest at-tendance of the session present, with but one dissenting voice, passed a general widows' pension bill granting a flat pen-sion of \$12 a month to the widows of all aquorably discharged soldiers of the United States who have not heretofore received the benefits of the pension lav who have under the act of June 27, 1890. The bill involves the expenditure of than \$12,000,000 annually.

The Senate Tuesday passed the urgent deficiency bill, carrying an appropriation of over \$24,000,000. The large deficiency appropriation for the navy brought out lerable discussion on the subject of executive departments making expenditures not provided for in appropriations. Deficiency appropriations for the Panama canal gave rise to Democratic criticism of the publication of a paper by the Canal Commission at Panama, and inci-dentally Senator Teller declared that he believed the lock canal at Panama would ome day be declared a failure, and that vel canal would take its place The Senate devoted two hours to consideration of the criminal code bill.

President Roosevelt's recent message to Congress on the relations of capital and labor and of corporations and the public again was the theme of discussion in the House of Representatives. So great was the demand for time that general debate on the Indian appropriation bill, which is the pending business, was extended for four hours. Interest in the proceedings centered in a speech by John Sharp Williams, the minority leader, who, lauding the President for some of his sentiments, expressed the belief that others were dangerous. Mr. Williams others were dangerous. Mr. spoke for nearly two hours. His re marks on the financial question prompted a lengthy discussion of that subject by McHill, of Connecticut, in which he opposed the Aldrich financial bill. Other speakers were Messrs. Bonygne, of Colorado. Nye, of Minnesota, and Macon, of Arkansas, the latter urging the passage of his bill prohibiting dealings in futures in agricultural products. -:--:-

Senator Beveridge of Indiana delivered an appeal to the Senate Wednesday to adopt his bill providing for a nonpartisan tariff commission, a plan which he de-clared conformed to modern and business ideas on this subject. Several Demo-cratic Senators spoke briefly on the gen-eral subject of the tariff. Tariff revison and the President's recent special message to Congress again were the main topics of discussion in the House. As ons been the case for nearly a week, the Infilan appropriation bill ostensibly was before the House, but no word was spoken in regard to it. A long speech by Sereno Payne of New York, the majority leader, was considered important between the service of the cause of his assurances that a tariff revision plank would be incorporated in the Republican national platform of this year. He credited Mr. Bryan with going about the country accusing President about the country accusing President Roosevelt of grand or petit larceny in purioining his ideas. Other speakers were Messrs. Thomas of North Carolina. Cox of Indiana, Hardy of Texas and Nelson

A financial speech by Senator Culberson of Texas and the passage of a bill providing for a government exhibit at the ska-Yukon Pacific Exposition were the chief features of interest in the proceedings of the Senate Thursday. Mr. Culpublic funds, and that the Secretary had violated the law by issuing these bonds. The Senate adjourned until Monday. Consideration of the Indian appropriatio was recurred in the House. A hitter fight was waged on the proposition to abolish was waged on the proposition to abolish-non-reservation schools. Mr. Clayton of Alabama spoke on the President's mes-sage and held up the Republicans as be-ing divided into two factions—"the reac-tionaries and the White House cuckoos." The message, he charged, was an indict-ment against the Republican party for

its dereliction and incompetency. - :-- :-The Senate was not in session Friday. The session of the House was devoted al-most entirely to consideration of the omnibus war claims bill, which was pass after considerable discussion total appropriation of \$315,000. Mr. Macon of Arkansas in the course of the lebate defended the Senate against what he said were aspersions cast upon that body by Mr. Payne of New York, when predicted that the Senate would load the bill down with a number of unmerito-rious claims. A number of private claims bills also were passed, and the House ad journed until Monday.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. Dr. Henry Gibbons, Jr., dean of the Cooper Medical College, was badly injur-ed in a street car accident in San Fran-

Latest information indicates that more than a score of persons were killed in the velone that swept the region thout Halhurst, Miss., Friday. Five persons were burned to death and

others seriously injured by the burning of a three-story rooming house at 1116 Wy-andotte street, Kansas City. Thousands of people in Columbus, O., suffered from the cold on account of a

shortage in the supply of natural gas, which was said to be due to the breaking of a pump. Gov. Hughes of New York, speaking at mass meeting at the Majestic theater, Brooklyn, made a strong plea for the abolition of racetrack gambling in the

State. President Roosevelt will touch a butto which will open the tunnel under the Hudson river between New York and New Jersey Feb. 25. Govs. Hughes and Fort will shake hands at the State line 100 fast below the surface of the river.

UNITED STATES NOW WEALTHIEST NATION.

Treasury Figures Show that the Per Capita Is in Excess of \$1,310.

VAST GROWTH OF FINANCES.

Money in Circulation on Jan. 30 Last Was Nearly \$3,000,-000,000.

Major Alfred R. Quaiffe, vault clerk

of the United States treasury, who has charge of Uncle Sam's money, called my attention the other day to the almost incredible growth of the business of the Treasury Department since he came into the service, forty-two years ago, and he furnished me with some very interesting and rather startling comparisons, writes William E. Curtis. the Washington correspondent. example, the wealth of the country which, of course, has kept pace with the transactions of the treasury, three and one-half times greater to-day than it was in 1870. The total then was \$30,068,518,000. The estimated total to-day, based upon the census reports and information received by the Agricultural Department, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency, is \$107,104,211,917.

The wealth per capita of citizens of the United States, based upon similar stimates, has increased from \$779.83 in 1870 to \$1,310.11 in 1907, which makes the United States, with its enormous population, the richest country in the world.

The money in circulation has increas ed four-fold since Major Quaiffe came into the treasury. The total in 1870 was \$675,212,794, while on Jan. 30, 1907, it was \$2.914.342.256. The circulation per capita has almost doubled. notwithstanding the present money famine, and has increased from \$17.50 to \$33.86 during the last forty-two

When Major Qualife came into the signs that improvement along conservacash room we had only \$25,000,000 in tive lines is making progress, the caution gold; to-day we have \$750,665,869 in as regards spring buying is as marked gold coin in the treasury alone, not counting that in circulation and hoarded away.

as ever. From the Southwest come reports that some canceled orders are being reinstated. From the South come ed away. Uncle Sam's working capital on Dec

14. 1907, amounted to \$1,756,491,461,31 -all of which is hard cash. Of this unount \$1,253,705.899, in coin is held except where helped by special weather on deposit to secure the payment of born demand. Business failures in the amount \$1,253,705.869, in coin is held on deposit to secure the payment of \$756,665,869 gold certificates, \$471,525,-000 silver certificates, and \$5,515,000 treasury notes outstanding. The treasury reserve, which is kent by law. amounts to \$150,000,000. The cash bal aree available to pay the current expenses of the government on Dec. 14 was \$259.762.309.65.

Uncle Sam does not keep all of his money in Washington, although there is a good deal of it here. The remain der is scattered among the different subtreasuries, mints and national bank

depositories as follows: Treasury, Washington . . . \$175,971,843.79 Subtreasury, New York. . 270,623,997.87 Subtreasury, Baltimore . . Subtreasury, Philadelphia 16.027.023.41 19.928.274.90 Subtreasury, Boston Subtreasury, Cincinnati... Subtreasury, Chicago..... 10:417 889 50 55,083,802.72 18,000,862.40 Subtreasury, St. Louis... Subtrensury, New Orleans 23,659,620.83 Subtreasury, New Orleans 23,620,620.8 Subtreasury, San Francisco, 33,430,633.7 Mint, Philadelphia...... 354,178,511.7

 Mint, Denver
 58,370,907,19

 Mint, New Orleans
 33,392,871,34

 Mint, San Francisco
 322,483,714 10

 Assay office, New York
 79,838,325,27

 National banks
 240,284,455,60

National banks 246,284,455,69 Treasury Philippine Islands 3,705,399,59 In transit between offices. 406,789,45 the recent report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the Panama canal bond issue, in order to substantiate his contention that national banks of New York were unduly favored in the disposition of public funds, and that the Secretary Leasure is substantial to the working balance when the treasure is a total of wheat, No. 2, 98c to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, \$811,730,128 in bonds in the vaults at Washington, of which \$633,535,970 is to \$0.2, \$10 to \$2.00; to \$0.00; hogs, \$1.00; hogs, \$1.00 \$178,200,158 to secure deposits in national banks. An additional sum of \$103,751,389 is deposited for similar purposes in the subtrensuries of New York and San Francisco, making a total of \$915,487,518 of other people's money in Uncle Sam's charge.

Farman Wins Airship Prize.

Henry Farman, the French aeronaut, has won the Deutsche-Archdeacon prize of \$10,000 promised to the first person who should make a circular kilometer in an airship henvier than air. Mr. Farman did even better than the conditions

of the test required. His outer mark was 512 meters from the start and his curves were such that he actually covered 1,300 meters. Aeronauts consider this exploit the greatest since M. Santos-Dumont circumnavigated the Eiffel Tower in a dirigible balloon, and as being of far more prospective value than Santos-Du-mont's performance. The neroplane weighs 300 pounds. A framework of ash and plane wires supports two horizontal parallel planes of light sail cloth 30 feet. long. A fifty horse-power motor is placed just behind and above the level of the lower plane of the forward set of sails.
With a preliminary run of a hundred yards over the ground, the aeroplane had risen to a height of 12 or 15 feet before it reached the starting pole. Then, with outstretched wings, it sailed out across the field at a height of from 25 to 30. The school of commerces and at a speed of twenty-five miles university has annot an hour. The test took place about five practical advertising.

miles from Paris. Steel Trust's Big Earnings. Despite the unfavorable showing of th last quarter of the year, the records of the Steel Trust show that its profits for 1907 were \$160,984,477, which 28,000,000 in excess of the previous high water mark reached in 1906. The Octo-ber earnings, immediately preceding the financial and industrial disturbance, were the largest in the history of the corpora-tion. The directors have declared divi-dends for the last quarter of the year of 1% per cent on the preferred and one-half of 1 per cent on the common stock. The first five years of the profit-sharing plan of the trust have nearly closed, and it is reported in Wall street that those of its employes who have continuously held the preferred stock purchased when the plan was first announced in 1903 will ley, near New Milford, Conn. Houses were receive an extra dividend of 65.4 per cent. shaken, but no one was reported injured.

CHICAGO.

Conditions of trade in the Chicago district are summarized in the weekly re-view issued by R. G. Dun & Co., as fol-

Trade activity felt the check imposed by the severe weather and the marketing of farm products was restricted, but the general conditions toward recovery re-main encouraging and a healthler tone appears in the leading branches. Much setention is devoted to the course of dis-tributive dealings in mercantile lines, and thus far the indications are mainly sat-

isfactory.

Good headway is made in reducing both local and country stocks, although clearance sales are yet in evidence.

a large attendance of visiting buyers and increasing selections are noted in the textiles, footwear, furniture, clothing and hardware. Road salesmen report more numerous orders and the outlook is better for spring and summer waves, but there is some hesitation due to a feeling

that cost may yet go lower.

Agricultural conditions remain excepionally good, and with a continuance high values for grain the prospects be come brighter for wider consumption of necessaries.

Financial affairs reflect gratifying re-

action from the depression and more funds seek investment. Money is in greater supply, with the discount rates Additional resumptions in the iron in

dustry and further decrease of idle ers furnish the main developments in the principal lines of production.

Woodworking is more extensive than a month ago, and this imparts a better

tone to lumber dealings. Failures reported in the Chicago dis-

trict number 32, against 37 last week and 25 a year ago.

NEW YORK.

While retail trade in some lines of wearing apparel has been helped by the coldest or stormiest weather of the ter, other branches of trade and i try and transportation have been interferred with sufficiently to make the week as a whole a rather quiet one the country over. Wholesale and jobbing trade has been rather quiet, and, while there are advices of slow trade and collections, but some lumber mills are reported resuming with stocks reduced by the recent shut-United States for the week ending Feb. 6 number 272, against 359 last week, 198 in the like week of 1907, 204 in 1906, 207 in 1905 and 202 in 1904. Canadian failures for this week number 50, as against 44 last week and 18 in this week a year ago,-Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$6.15; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$4.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 94c to 96c; corn. No. 2, 58e to 50c; onts, standard, corn. No. 2, 188; to size; onts standard, 50c; to 52c; ryc. No. 2, 82c; to 84c; hay, timothy, 80,50 to \$15,00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12,50; butter, choice creamery, 27c; to 33c; eggs, fresh, 22c to 26c; potatoes, per bushel, 62c to 73c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 55.75; hogs, good to choice heavy, to \$5.75; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$4.55; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.55; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.50; what, No. 2.44; to 95e; corn, No. 2 white, 54e to 55e; oats, No. 2 white, 51c to 52c.

hogs; \$4.00 to \$4.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat. No. 2, 97c to 98c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 55c to 50c s oats, No. 2 mired 50c to 51c; rve No 2 85c to 86c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; bogs,

\$4.00 to \$4.65; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 97c to 98c; corn. No. 3 yellow, 57c to 58c; oats, No. 2 white, 52c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 83c. Milwaukee-Whent, No. 2 northern, \$1.06 to \$1.08; corn, No. 3, 54c to 50c; cats, standard, 52c to 53c; rye. No. L 81c to 83c; barley, No. 2, 95c to \$1.01; ork. mess. \$13.50.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers. \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$3.59 to \$4.05; sheep, common to good inized, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice,

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.10; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.90; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.00 to \$1.02; corn, No. 2, 62c to 63c; oats, natural white, 56c to 58c; butter, creamery, 22c to 32c; eggs, western, 22c to 27c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 94c to 90c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 54c to 57c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 80c; clover seed, prime, \$11.40,

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS. The Merchants and Shippers' ware-ouse in Buffalo was burned. Loss \$200,-

000. The school of commerce of New York university has appounced a course in

Fire destroyed every building in Twin Lakes, Minn., the population of over two hundred being made homeless. "The Toilers" is the name of a club launched in New York at a meeting of

eighty of the city's hotel clarks Two fires did \$400,000 damage in Berlin, N. H. The Greene block, the Berlin National bank and six wooden buildings were destroyed.

The saltpeter warehouse and chemical laboratory of Smith, Kline & French Company, druggists in Philadelphia, was burned. Loss \$75,000. New York railroad officials estimate

that the loss to 153 railroads owning idle month in interest on investments.

Cracks were left in the earth by m earthquake in the Housatonic river wal-

Michigan State News

STUDENT SPY SYSTEM EXPOSED.

Ann Arber Policemen Admit Solicit

ing Pay from Parents.

A spy system on University of Michigan students was exposed the other day. Deputy Sheriff Freeman Stark and Ser-gunt Weeks of the police force are charg-Beant Weeks of the police force are charg-es with being the promoters of the plan. "Stark and I got to talking it over," said Weeks, "and we agreed to send out some letters and see how it worked. We had a dozen or fifteen letters written on prowriter and sent them out." The properties made by Stark was that for the seem of \$5 he would maintain a watch ever the student concerned and inform pany, losing money at games of chance or becoming intoxicated and conducting himself in an unseemly manner. When seen at the jail Stark admitted sending out a dozen or fifteen letters to various persons with the names of the president and Dean Vaughan as reference, together with those of the Mayor, chief of police and sheriff. One of the parents who received a letter sent it to his son, and the rumor was started that university. ers were employing spies to watch the

HEIRS PIGHT FOR V-SPOT.

Melatives of Kent County Man to Be

Extraordinary efforts have been made by the heirs of a Kent county man to obtain five dollars from the State of Michigan. William Fuller died at Cascade Springs in July, 1802, having by will besathed his farm and property to his ie. To each of his children he bewife. To each of his children ne begeomethed the sum of five dollars. One
of the sons, Wirt R. Fuller, could not
be found, and after he had been missing
for a sufficient period he was considered
heally dead and the \$5 to which he was entitled exchanted to the State and was furned over in 1901. His heirs at law have now put in a claim to the State for the five dollars and have fortified themselves with all the necessary proofs which were submitted to the board of State auditors. There are several heirs whom the money is to be divided.

ROBINSON CONFESSES ROBBERY

Amateur Wanted Money to Hely

Woman Get Divorce.

Brought over for examination in Battle
Creek, Orin Robinson, nunteur highwayman, asked the attorneys and a stenographer to step into a private room in Justice Batdorl's court, where he dictated a confession to how he robbed saloonis Bert L. Harris of \$400 after his "pal." Homer Patch, had put Harris out. The weapon used on Harris was a piece of lose stuffed with shot. The police found a letter, crumpled in haste, addressed to Mrs. Gladys Guilde. It showed Robb ilt. He at once weakened and edy sentence. Rollinson says he robbed Harris to secure funds to aid Mrs. Guilde in getting a divorce. S

PAMILY CRUELLY STRICKEN.

Mother, Pather and Son Die in Year;

Daughter Dying. Death has struck a cruel blow in the family of Edward Williams of Port Hu-rea, which a year ago consisted of a mother and father and seven children. The first to break from the family circle was the mother, who died last March from caucer. Three weeks ago the father died of pneumonia. Later a 16-year-old son died of the same disease at the city bespital, and now the doctors said that Lulu, another child, who is confined in the hospital with the same mainly that

PROBABLY WILL NOT SPREAD.

Convention Hall for Kalamazo Amazea Council.

An epidemic of honesty has broken on in Kalamazoo. Shortly after an official of the city appeared before the common council and petitioned that his salary be reduced because he was not earning it George Miller, a cigarmaker, appeared before the board of review with a request that his tax assessment be increased to cover the fall value of his property. The board, after recovering from the shock. granted the request and Miller paid the

TABOO MICHIGAN COAL.

Lansing Will Buy Ohio Product Although It Costs Mor

As a result of extensive tests made by the municipal lighting and water works engineers in Lansing, it has been decided to bereafter purchase Obio coal in pref-erence to the Michigan product. While the price of Obio coal is higher than the product of Michigan mines it has been

VIADUCTS TO BE BUILT.

Michigan Central Plana Big Iment at Kalamas

The Michigan Central is planning iming year that will cost several hundred thousand dollars. Engineers have been making surveys and setting stakes for the straightening out of tracks and making grades. Three or four vinducts at grade creatings will be built.

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

Thirty-four Injured When Wabas modation Runs Into Ditch. The Detroit accommodation on the Wa heih railroad, running late, was wreck-ed two and a half miles east of Adrian. Two passengers were killed and abou four were injured. Most of the in and reported not serious. The entire narlor car, dining car, sleepe and express coaches, was tipped in the ditch.

thirty-five years have failed to return Mary Fales husband and now she started divorce proceedings nealing Tales, to whom she was married as 72. The marriage was solemnized type county Oct. 15 of that year, 1962. 17, 1873, Fales descrited her

Walts Long for Husband.

Hall for Kulamazoo.

HOY BLOPER COMES BACK,

Norman Shook, Left by Girl in Chicago, Is Home at Sterling.

Back to the fical pots of Sterling is Back to the fiesh pole of Stering is Norman Shook, the 16-year-old who cloped several days ago with 18-year-old Rose Moran of Sterling. Shook and the girl went to Chilengo, but there Shook became frightened at being so far away from home. The girl, nervier than he, wanted to continue to Missouri, where she has relatives, but Norman was thoroughly relatives, but Norman was thoroughly scared in the big city and packed his grip. The girl, he says, went on to Missouri alone. The girl is alleged to have taken slik skirts and dresses, allver tollet articles, jewelry and a small sum of money from her employer, Mrs. Abbott, wife of Dr. Abbott of Sterling. Shook says the girl induced him to leave. He says they were not married. There is no charge against the boy.

ADMITS GIVING BABE POISON.

Grandmother of Dead Infant L

Suspicion that the death of the new-born bake of Luin Cummings of Grand Blanc township was not wholly due to neglect and exposure, but that laudanum was administered to the infant after jia birth, was strengthened when Mrs. Eura Wood, mother of the Cummings girl, was arrested on a charge of murder. At an inquisition to which the woman was sub-jected in juil she broke down completely and admired the nolice say that she and admitted, the police say, that she gave the babe two doses of laudanum. The polson was administered just before her son, Calvin Cummlugs, who was ar-rested on a charge of murder, started in a buggy with the infant for his home in Mundy township.

STRAW MAN IN CELL.

Convict Folled, with Another, Try-

Claude Kohl and J. Clark, convicts who eluded the guards in Lansing, were found hiding in the loft of a warehouse on the pen grounds. The men worked in the prison mines. One of them was known to have had dynamite in his possession and it was feared they intended to blow up the walls in an attempt to escape. Kohl once before tried to escape by plac-ing a straw man in bis cell.

SHORT STATE ITEMS.

Fire destroyed the Minnesota hotel at Mount Clemens. Loss \$20,000. A new Methodist Protestant church was dedicated in Lansing with much en

J. Dufrens of Gladstone started work the other morning, unloading logs from a car, when a log fell on him crushing his back and head. Death resulted instantly. Charges signed by nine leading citizens have been filed with the chairman of the county poor committee in Kalamazoo, charging that improper conditions exist at the county farm. An investigation will

James Oliver is alleged to have attacked Mrs. James W. Tanner at Rugg, with a hammer, striking her on the head several times. The woman's little daugh was also attacked. The child may Oliver was captured by the sheriff.

Deputy United States Marshal O'Don-nel seized 116 gallons of blend maple syrup which he found in the store room of Van Westenbrugge & Erb, commission merchants in Grand Rapids. The seizure was made under the national pure food

Enrico Stanker of Iron Mountain shot and seriously injured by his father in a quarrel. The father was arrested and is being held in the Menominee jail, while the son is at St. George's hospital Menominee, with part of his left arm and

Major Wyllys C. Ransom died Grand Rapids anddenly, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James A. Smith, as a result of a brief illness and advanced Mojor Runsom had had a long ventful career. He was born April 28,

Attorney General Bird has held that the election of delegates to the first con-ventions of the year, to choose delegates to the national convention, may be held under the caucus system, there being no provision in the new primary law for the selection of delegates by direct vote.

Fred N. Smith, proprietor of the Star laundry in Lausing, died suddenly at his place of business. He had returned from lunch in apparent good health and lay down on a couch to rest. Shortly after ward he was found breathing heavily and was dead within an hour. He was 50 years old.

Snowboard for forty-eight hours w. the experience of the passengers on the Pere Marquette train that left Flint on the Flint River division the other da twenty passengers on the tramped through the deep snow to neigh boring farm houses, where they were giv-en shelter and food over Sunday.

What was one of Benton Harbor's finest houses of worship now is a heap of burned ruins. The First Baptist church was discovered afire, and in less than an was discovered anne, and in less taan an incor nothing remained of the edifice but parts of four walls. Driven by a raging blizzard, the fire spread through the structure rapidly. The estimated loss is 522 one.

Too drunk to guide the horse they were Too drink to guide the dorse they were driving, or to talk intelligibly, William Charters, Frank Groulx and Frank Villaire, school boys in knee pants, were taken in charge by the Bay City police, this being the fourth case of its kind on suc-cessive. Sundays. They obtained their liquor, it is alleged, at a road house outdde the city limits

Abraham C. Farley, a telegraph opera for who has been continuously in the em-ploy of the Michigan Central railroad in Kalamazoo since the railroad was first built, almost 45 years ago, died of pneu-monia. He was 64 years old and has lived in Kalamazoonall his life.

Mrs. John Barnes of Standish, rememering that she had locked her childre in the house, started to return. house was in flames, but neighbors discovered the fire and rescued the children just before the roof fell in. Rescuers and children were badly burned, but will re-

if they can show him that any considerable number of carnest, real and reliable aved the two sons of John Schnepp of Gunnisonville from a horrible death. The boys had been tied in the living room of the home while the father was at work. prove detrimental to the best interests of the party he will refuse to accept the nemination. He has further said that he will give his support to any one of these three Democrats, Gov. Johnson of Min-nesota, Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia or Senator Culberson of Texas, but he has declared, with compages that he great A coal from the open fire set the house on five and the flames had nearly teached children when the father arrived at the house. Schnepp lives alone with his two sons, his wife having left him last

be expected to stand for another cam-paign such as was made for Altina B. Parker—He will not relinquish his own hales of Clinicas Chapter des and hard boster more sout to bound to see so months. Jewell's father ambitions in order to turn the Demo and leother are doing time at the same cratic party over the the conserrative ele-

THE FAKE FOLLOWS THE PLEET.



MORSE IN FINANCIAL STRAITS. Former Great Financier's Property

of All Kinds Is Attached.

Steamship Company, and a few months

ngo regarded as one of the greates

financiers in America, recently disap-

peared from New York. His creditors

attached all his property in that city,

including his residence at 728 Fifth ave

nue, in a suit for \$243,321 begun by

Charles A. Hanna, national bank exam

CHARLES W MORSE

iner, as receiver of the National Bank

of North America, which Morse con-

trolled. In the papers on which the at-

tachment was granted it was stated

Morse has had a meteoric career. He

enterprise after another. At one time

he controlled banks, trust companies

insurance companies, steamship compa-

ules and other corporations of aggre

gate resources valued at more than

\$300,000,000. Morse's fortune several

years ago was estimated at \$20,000,000.

Three months ago he displayed quanti-

ties of securities and claimed to be

DONTICS AND

That there is no possibility of a war with Japan and that the sailing of the fleet to the Pacific is not a threat to any

nation were the opinions expressed by

The next day after the formal an-nouncement of Gov. Hughes that he

would not object to a unanimous expres

aion of the Republican party in New York favorable to his nomination for the presidency Secretary of War Taft made public his letter to Chairman Parsons of

the New York county committee, in which he said that friends of his should not attempt to divide in his interest the dele-

gation from any State which has a can-didate of its own.

tional Committee, who submitted to committee of three lawyers the question

of the legality of the proposed primaries in Ohlo for the choice of delegates to the

national convention from congressiona districts, as advocated by the Taft follow

ers, now reports their decision as being unfavorable to that plan. While the opinion is not binding on either the com-

mittee or the convention, it is taken by

In reply to the opposition of some

Democratic leaders through the East and

South to the candidacy of W. J. Bryan for the presidential nomination, Mr. Bry-

an is reported as having sent word to prominent Democrats at Washington that

Democrats believe that his candidacy will

prove detrimental to the best interests of

dedeced with emphasis that he canno

the Fornkerites to be a victory for them

Secretary Dover of the Republican Na-

worth \$11,000,000.

benefit.

that Morse had left for Europe.

Charles W. Morse, organizer of the lee combine and of the Consolidated Breathitt County, Kentucky, Terror

> Long and Deadly Struggle of Twe Pactions of Mountaineers Becalled.

Former County Judge James Hargis, otorious Kentucky feud leader, prac tical dictator of Breathitt county, and ccused of complicity in many murders, was shot and instantly killed in his general store at Jackson by his son, Beach Hargis. The son fired five shots in rapid succession, four of which took effect in his father's body.

Beach, who is reported to have been drinking heavily of late, entered his father's general store in the middle of the afternoon. Judge Hargis was standing behind the counter in the rear of the place and several customers were grouped in the front. Young Hargis, who was apparently under the influence of liquor at the time, walked toward his father, who is said to have remon strated with him. A quarrel started which attracted the attention of the customers. Young Hargis then joined organized, consolidated and floated one his father behind the counter, and after a few moments' conversation draw n revolver and fired three shots at

> "Mercy! Mercy! You've killed me," appealed the elder man as he lay on the floor. Young Hargis' answer was to fire two more bullets into his parent's prostrate body.

> A panic ensued, during which the during which he raved like a madman fighting every inch of the way with his

> > Gas Electric Car Tested.

On Wednesday at Schenectady, N. Y., officials of the Delaware and Hudson nation were the opinions expressed by Company and the American Locomot Secretary Taft at the banquet of the Ohio Society at Philadelphia. But he added that it was sometimes helpful to have it understood that you can back up what you say. The influence of the nury in the Orient could not but he of great of electric traction without the cost Company and the American Locomotive Company made a test of the new gas electric car which is expected to revolution ize railroading on short lines. It comsion lines, substations and all the benefits of electric traction without the costly and cumbersome features of the trolley.

A powerful gas engine drives an electric generator. The current obtained in this way supplies power to the motors which drive the car. The gas engine, which con-sumes gasoline, runs very smoothly, and the electrical equipment assures perfect control of speed and as comfortable riding as is enjoyed in the modern interur-ban electric. The shape of the ends of the car is parabolic, to reduce the air resistance to a minimum when traveling at high speed. The eight-cylinder gas engine develops 150 horse-power, and is

> used an several of its branch roads. Indian Veterana Protest. It is reported from Johannesburg, Transvaal, that 116 Indian ex-soldiers who acted as hospital bearers and the like during the Boer war have sent a petition to the Earl of Elgin, England's secretary of state for the colonies, protesting against the gross insult to them in the identification measures adopted by the Transvaal government, which they declare infringe upon their religion. The petition further says that if the imperial government is unable to protect them they will pray the king to order that they be shot on one of the South African bat-thefields on which they served. The of-fensive regulation referred to was one compelling natives of india to furnish finger prints and other means of identifies. tion as a condition of remaining in the colony. Several prominent Indian natives

Shot Down While Busy in His Store.

QUARREL BEFORE TRAGEDY

The exact cause of the quarrel which esulted in Judge Hargis' death is un known. It is supposed, however, that the killing was the result of an old grudge between father and son, which had been inflamed of late by the young man's dissolute habits. The two men are said to have had an altercation several nights before, during which the father was compelled to resort to vioence to restrain his son

point blank range.

captors.

coupled to 120 horse-power direct curren generator. The machinery worked finely on all kinds of grades, and a speed of over sixty miles an hour was made at times. The car was especially designed and constructed by the General Electric Company for steam railroad work on the Delaware and Hudson lines, and will be

have been sentenced to two and three months' imprisonment for refusing to



By Bev. Dr. S. H. Wainwright "Who among us can dwell with the devouring fire? He that walketh righteously and speaketh uprightly; he that shaketh his hands from taking a bribe, that stoppeth his ears from hearing of blood, and shutteth his even from looking upon evil; he shall dwell on high; his place of defence shall be the munitions of rocks; his bread shall be given him; his waters shall be "The text asks the most pertinen

and important of all questions: What

qualifications are necessary in order to stand before God? and gives as the answer morals in the inward and outward life, and declares security and blessing of a life possessing these qualifications. The fires here spoken of symbolize the nature and righteous ness of God. It is the duty of the preacher to speak the truth in love. but to speak the truth. If wickedness is a consuming fire, so is righteous ness. The fire of righteousness tests, the fire of wickedness torments. It takes as much brimstone to create a heaven as it does to make a hell. The homely duties of everyday life, and moral questions of the most obvious kind, are the conditions which enables us to find shelter under God's pavilion and joy in his firescace. There is something in everyday morality akin to God, and which qualifies one to feel at home in the presence of God.

One whose walk is in righteous as a sphere, and whose spoken words rd with the inner disposition of his heart and with outward facts, can stand the test of the eternal righteous ness. Crookedness and lying of all sorts put one out of the divine pres-

Again the prophet declares that man cuts one off bribery with life with God. Railroad legislation coal and oil legislation, so called, and class legislation are bribed legislation. There is only one motive to guide upright citizens in voting and hones! statesmen in ruling—the welfare of the nation and the progress of the

race. No Christian man can have compile its in the frouds and wrongs of commercial life. The consuming fire of eternal righteousness searches out evil in disguised forms. To it, the man who sells a pound of coffee with chic ory mixed in, or a pound of butter with fat mixed in, or a bottle of milk with water mixed in, is a thief. To debase articles so as to cause men to suffer in purse is to steal: to adulterate food so as to cause men to suffer in health is to murder. Scant measures are scaut morals. If men use false balances their buying and selling is an abomination to the Lord.

Men are becoming calloused, are drifting away from the high moral Christian standards in their relations with one another, and are accepting through custom political abuses and practices which formerly were obnox-

lous to respectability. All the ancient governments were honercombed with bribery and through their corruption fell, the heart being eaten out with fraud. To this end, tendency of modern practices, if not corrected, will bring our own government, as the stability of a nation. as an individual, rests upon righteous-

THE LIVING DEATH.

By Henry P. Cope. "To be carnally minded is death."-Romans, 8:6.

Is not the fear of death passing from store was emptied and Town Marshal us? The dread feeling that dying was never to rise above the material and tution remain silent on the liquor ques-Goran Smith notified. Smith, with but falling helpless into the hands of perishing. And, bursting the fetters of tion, leaving the regulation of the traffic grover Blanton, placed young Hargis an awful avenger, that it might be but this absorption in the things of time with the legislature. It is regarded as ununder arrest after a desperate struggle, the beginning of endless torment no longer oppresses any but those sub-He was removed to the county jail, merged in ignorance and grosser ways of thinking. More than ever men take the step into the dark in the confidence that it must be better farther on. No one, however, who is possessed of

any vital powers finds himself hospitable to the thought of giving up business of living. Death is undesirable, not only because it is leaving our homes and friends, but because it means being cut off from our activities. our part in the busy world.

Bitterly as we may indict the life, the fact is we all enjoy it; even though it mean little more than toll and the buffeting of fortune's waves and winds. we keenly enjoy it. It is this arduous joy of living we are loath to lose. No healthy person ever found much pleasure in contemplating a heaven of rest that is the thing we do not want.

But the joy of living does not consis merely in restless activity; it is rather in the ready response of our inner selves to the demands of life's strucole and endeavor; it is quickness of spirit, capacity for enjoyment, power to anpreclate and to sympathize. Life's joy in living is this keeppess and readiness to answer to every stimulus that comes to us

One does not have to wait for the death of the body for such fullness of living to cease. Many are dead who still breathe and seem to be full of business. They are dead because the inner life has been paralyzed, because greed and lust have blunted the sensitive faculties and have stolen the powe to feel and know the things that to others make life really worth

Keen your nose on the grindstone too a part of your face; you will lose every faculty except the one you are using Unused powers soon pass from our pos session. One measure of any life is the man or of interests, sympathics faculties .: le developing.

The useful life must have one leading interest, but if that interest becomes exclusive the life is useless When acquisitiveness excludes bonor, or generosity; when the sppetites of the body shut out the pleasures of the in- that the mineral was up to the str comply with the requirements of the law. tellect; when possion for material and in every particular.

HYMNE TOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy, holy, holy! Lord God Almighty! Early in the morning our song shall

rise to thee; Holy, holy, holy! merciful and mighty! God in three persons, blessed Trinity.

Holy, holy, holy! all the saints adore thee, Casting down their golden crowns around the glassy sea: Cherubim and seraphim falling down be-

fore thee,
Which wert, and art, and evermore shalt be.

Holy, holy, holy! though the darkness Though the eye of sinful man thy giory may not see; Only thou art holy; there is none beside

Perfect in power, in love, and purity. Holy, holy, holy! Lord God Almighty!

All thy works shall praise thy name, in earth, and sky, and sea; Holy, holy, holy! merciful and mighty; God in three persons, blessed Trinity

things kills off capacity to know and en joy the ideal, human life ceases, the man becomes a machine, a contrivance

for doing one thing only. That is the death we need to dread, the death that shuts us out from this fair world and from the full joys of living. When we cease to feel our brother's need, when we find nothing in us that smiles back to a child's smile, when heroism and altruism make no appeal and stir no response

we have entered the ranks of the dead For our own sakes we need to keep alive our sense of regard for others. cide: it slave the soul and leaves the empty, cheerless, despolled house of the body to go on with the mummery of living. We need to keep our hearts tender. The poverty, the need, the bitter cry of the destitute may be our real

Sometimes we talk as though all life's purposes are defeated when business goes wrong. But even in the darkest days, though they should lead us to penury, the life may still go on growing, may find its brightness and joy in human kindness, in cheering and helping others, in opening the doors of our hearts as wide as we can.

Most of all, we need to strive and pray to be delivered from hardness of heart, from the creeping paralysis of committee appointed to fix a salary sched-selfish absorption, from the life of lust ule for members of the legislature report-that is but death, death to human feel. ed in favor of the \$800 term, \$5 a day ing, to truth and ideals, to joy and light, to the snirit of love and life that

GOD SPEAKS IN STILL VOICES. By Boy. Junius B. Bemensnyder.

Then Samuel answered, Speak, for Thy servant heareth.-I. Samuel III.

The inspired writer here tells us that "the word of the Lord was preclous in those days. There was no open vision." No more voice out of the burning bush, no more Shekinah in the temple, no more pillar of cloud

But if there was no open vision is always waiting to speak, but His are not in a listening posture. How. then, shall men hear these still voices of God, which are whispering through all the universe of His being, His

First by turning our inward eye toward the invisible, by not forgetting that we have a spiritual nature, by thirsting for the God of our being and life. No man conscious of his affinity tion as well as by the liquor interests.
with the Divine should allow himself Prohibitionists preferred that the constiand sense, he will hear the still, small

voice of his Maker in his inmost soul. We are rational beings, and, above all, we should think of God and eternal themes. But how often the aver age man thinks keenly of business. of is expressed that the legislature will subscience, of social conditions, of everything but religion. There is altogether too little real thinking given to spirit ual matters. He, then, who would prize his eternal welfare should take time for meditation. And retiring from the world to the silent chambers of his being God will draw near and utter a divine message.

Further, the house of prayer is a lost favored place to hear God's still voices, and men and women do themselves the greatest wrong, if, because of the hurry and stress of secular life. or perhaps because of the glaring insistencies they have too often seen in some professors of plety, they deny their souls the rich spiritual commun

ion of the house of God. Reader, do you, amid the jarring sounds of this earthly stage, hear these still voices of the Almighty? If you do not it is not because God does not speak to you, but because your inward car is not keyed to hear the message. And why are these voices so priceless and what do they tell you?

They are voices of fatherly love to warn you in some sore danger of temptation. They are voices of divine guidance in some crisis when stand at the parting of the ways. They are voices of comfort when you must drink the bitter cup of sorrow. They are voices of courage and inspiration in the shock of life's battle.

He, then, who is thoughtful and wice and who would be prepared for the emergencies of the unknown future. will not close his ear, but reverently isten for these still voices of God which in many secret ways utter words of priceless wisdom and guidance to the soul.

A faile mine in Siskirou Countr. fall, is said to be the only one of its kind in this country. Jade was discoered there in 1906, and tests above

I managamanananan Michigan CONSTITUTIONAL Convention.

on a construction of May Go Before Fall Elections.

There is now serious talk of submitting the revision at the fall election, instead of in April, as contemplated by the legof in April, as contemplated by the legislative act creating the convention. Many of the delegates believe that this can be done and there are many reasons why it should be preferable. The revision will not be completed before the end of February, and an address, explaining the changes made in the present constitution, will have to be prepared. It is intended to send out 300,000 copies of the revision and address, which will take some time, so that the people will have opportunity to study the revision and pass upon time, so that the people will have oppor-tunity to study the revision and pass upon it intelligently. If the submission can be deferred until fall, there will be a much larger vote, and sufficient time will have elapsed to let may objections which may have arisen die out. Many excel-lent charges have been mad in the lent changes have been made in the con-stitution, and as the convention will cost the State about \$250,000, it is essential from every standpoint that the work should not be passed upon hurriedly, or without due consideration to the revision as a whole. There are perhaps half a dozen proposals that should receive co sideration, but the convention will retrace its steps to go over ground has already been covered. From the Pro-hibition wing came the announcement that no effort would be made to report out any new proposal covering local op-tion or any other phase, the leaders be-ing content to have the revision remain silent on the liquor question. Neither will the constitution initiative proposition be trotted out again, the proposal that passed being satisfactory to a majority of the delegates, although it is not what the radicals would like. s to get through with as little delay as

Solons to Get \$800 a Term.

There is but one Michigan, no lower or upper peninsula. All legislators will receive \$800 a term and \$5 a day for special sessions. Since the opening of the constitutional convention it has been expected that Delegate Richard Flauni-gun, the rapler-minded lawyer, of Norway. and the most beloved man in the upper peninsula, would make a notable speech. His opportunity came, and he fairly electrified the delegates. He not only settled the problem regarding the salary of legislators, but he also wiped out the smouldering lines of factionalism that has always to a more or less extent divided the State into two peninsulas—in feel-ing as well as in territory. The special

for one round trip, with a proviso that counties in the upper peninsula be allowed to give extra compensation to their Delegate Sharpe Loses

for special sessions and 10 cents mileage

After a stubborn fight on second read ing, Delegate Sharpe's plan to make a constitutional body of the State railroad ommission was defeated, but an important change was made in the progiving the Legislature power to pass establishing maximum rates of charges for the transportation of passengers and freight on the various railroads in the State, by the addition of the following clause: "And may pass laws establishing reasonable maximum rates of charges for the transportation of property by express, companies, in this State, and may deleyet a "still, small voice" God had not forgotten or withdrawn from "His world." The world is full of God's voices, only they are not heave for the transportation of property by ex-press companies to a commission created by law." The important point of this is that, while the Legislature may give a commission power to fix freight rates, it cannot delegate the power relative to passenger rates.

By a vote of 55 to 39 the constitutional convention voted down a proposal for a limited prohibition clause. The proposal did not embody a straight statewide prohibition, and for this reason was opposed by many advocates of prohibilikely that any further attempt will be made to secure the adoption of a prohibitory clause in the Legislature. Fears that such a clause would learnedies the adoption of the new draft of the col tution generally prevail, and confidence mit the question to the people in the form

of an amendment. Mortgage Tax Idea Killed.

The proposal to provide a specific tax of one-half of 1 per cent for mortgages and trust deeds was defeated 54 to 30 on second reading. The proposal was vig-orously attacked by Delegates Milnes and Hemans, who declared that the proposal would result in reducing the tax lists of the southern counties in the State fully 15 or 20 per cent. It was also urged that the demand for the proposal came from real estate dealers and money lenders and papers were read showing that the system was a failure in other States and had resulted in increasing the rate of interest and not lowering it.

Kills S-Hour Day Plan The proposal making eight hours a le-gal day's work for public employes was killed, only 17 being for it on the final

Pass Reforestation Plan.

The proposal allowing the State to engage in works of internal improvements wagon roads and referestation was passed on second rending. Delegate Hally tried to have tacked on an amendment permitting cities to engage in works of internal improvements, but it was voted lown. Later an effort was made to reconsider the vote as it was found that while the State could protect public lands for reforestation purposes, no provision had been made for protecting private lands devoted to the same purpose.

Radicals Again Refeated.

The radicals gave their last gasp other night on the initiative when an effort was made to an end the loss of rights. The right to pertinon has always been a fundamental one, but the radicular were not satisfied with this, and a sub-stitute was offered providing that when politional for by h per cent of the elec-tors, the Secretary of State must submit the petition to a general rote of the elec-tors, the result to be certified to the Legislature. It was besten, and a cau-um that had been arranged for was called

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

The Old Jockey

By Armiger Barciay (Copyright.)

The old jockey is not so very old, but chronic rheumatism and the accimake him look it. It is many a day since he sat in a two-pound sadd felt the mighty sinews of a trained thoroughbred under him, or knew the flerce rush and strain of a

ard-fought race. But I remember him the beau ideal dium-weight horseman, active and fearless; and whenever I find my self in the village where he is ending life's race I stop for a chat, and to listen to his memories of the brave

The little man receives me with the easy, respectful manner that comes of association with the great ones of the turf. As he rises from the chair by the fire his hand goes to the spot where his forelock used to grow. "Ay, sir, eight-thirteen as I am," he

says in answer to my usual questionfor he still clings to the old, daily habit of going to scale, and it would disappoint him were I to forget it. "But I'm gettin' a bit suspicious of the scales over at the mill. It's worryin' to think that, perhaps, they're a few cunces out. And to be weighed like a sack of flour, too! Times have

I watch his eyes go sadly to the corner where his six-ounce riding boots—very old, but newly polished—ptand with the trees in them; then to the worn racing saddle on its bracket, and the double-reined sname bridle that hangs below it. The leather is glossy with soft soap, the stirrsprone and bit as bright as new silver. The gear wouldn't be safe to ride in after 20 years of disuse, but that never occurs to the old lockey. They get their weekly attention in readiness for

"The weather, too!" he goes on.
"Here's the first July meeting comin'
on and I'm covered up in fiannels as if I was going for a sweat up the Lime-kilns! Seems strange to be sittis' over the fire at midsummer and readin' of a cold Ascot, don't it, sir?"

"A strange Ascot altogether, Tom,"

He purses his thin lips severely. "Ah, sir, you may well say that when the gold cup's took from under the very eyes of the police and the stew-ards. Such a thing couldn't have hap-pened in my time. The gold cup!" he gasps. "I should have liked to see the race for it, though. The horses seem to have made a good finish of it."

"And the riders," I suggest. "Oh, the boys," he corrects. He always speaks of present-day jockeys as boys. "I don't know about them. I don't hold, and never shall, with stirrup-leather six inches too short Yes, sir, I know what you're goin' to say about Sloan and the rest; but they had the pick of the mounts and would have got winnin' brackets whether they rode short or long. Go anywhere and watch a start, as I did two years ago, and see how helpless every blessed boy is directly his mount gives him any trouble. And then when the flag falls—or this new gate thing starts them. Hardly a one with his horse's hind legs properly under him! As for gettin' the last ounce out of an animal at the finish, how's it possible to hold him together, to feel his heart beatin' through the saddle flaps, to nurse him and push him when you can't get your legs down to grip and squeeze until you and the horse are part of one another

The American seat is the old jock ey's pet aversion

and borin', this White Bumpin' Knight and the French horse? Of course they were—both of 'em," he What else can you expect then their jockeys are crouchin' over their horses' ears without any nurchase on the reins? What's to prevent one of 'em savaging the other when there's nothin' controllin' his

In his day he has been at grips with old John Osborne, and Custance, and the Challoners. He has fought a ding dong finish against the redoubtable Tom Cannon, laid neck-to-neck with the "Tinman," and if anyone should

know the whole art of riding it is he "That's what stops 'em. I get that riled, sir, when I read about horses bein' pulled, I can't tell you! Who wants to pull a horse when the easiest way to make him lose is to ride him ent. The breed's always improv in', and yet, times are no faster than they were in my day. And why? Be cause it's the horses who do the racin by themselves. With this American met they get no help from the chaps

Only those who have worn silk have in tight to argue the debatable queswhether such a charge as that ade against Stern grasping his op at's leg has ever come under his

"No," he says; "though I shouldn't id himself from falling off that But I've seen a jonkey got his e in front of another's and keep it

"And then?"

all he had to do was to est Tou see, the other chap shove him You see, the other chap that help himself. He was on the the planed driver age closer dies. All he could do was to he whip and flog the leg that aldengtes his own in the cattle B. And I meet say he had I meet say

post, with a short head between there the winner's breeches was cut to rib-bons and covered with blood!" "Of course he was disqualified?"

With a leg like that? Not much, said in the jockeys' dressin' roomain't generally meant for publication!" But what about the stewards?

Didn't they want an explantion?" "Oh, yes. The stewards always do! And they got one. The winner asked them not to be too hard on the poor chap who was second, because he hadn't time to change his whip-hand,

and the other chap said that was so and how sorry he was!" "What is said in the jockeys' dressing room won't, of course, always bear

repeating?" I observe with a smile.
The old jockey looks thoughtfully into the fire. "It's a long while ago, and, besides, I wasn't in it, so I don't see why I shouldn't tell you," he says presently. "You know the jockeys' room in the corner of the paddock at Newmarket? Well, it was at one of the second October meetings, and a trainer-his name don't signify-must have overheard somethin' he wasn't



He Rises from the Chair by the Fire.

intended to, and at the bottom of the steps he met an owner who asked him If he knew anythin' for the next race. Yes, sir,' he says, 'I've just heard the jockeys up there arrangin' what's to win, if that's knowin' anythin'!' The owner looks a bit surprised. 'Of course you're goin' to tell the stewards?" he says, 'No. sir, I'm goin' to back it, says the trainer, And he

"And the owner? It would be interesting to know what the owner did."

"Oh, I daresay he had a horse of his own in the race and thought it couldn't lose. They've wonderful confidence, some of them. I remember once I was ridin' for one of that sort. There were only two runners; all the others had scratched. Goin' up to the post, my gentleman—he hadn't been at the game long—did nothin' but explain what a cert I was on, how to ride him, and how far to win. Well, I was beaten in the first quarter of a mile—left standin' still; and do what I could, I was 50 yards behind when the other horse passed the box. When I got to the weighin' room, there was my owner waitin' for me with a face like thunder. What the prayers and blessin's do you mean by losin' all that way? he asks. 'Mean?' I says. 'Why, your horse couldn't gallop for thinkin' of the instructions he heard you givin' me. I had to ride him like blazes to get last!"

He looks up with a pathetic little

"I'm last now-left standin still, myself!" he murmurs shakily. I reassure him. Yet, soon, I know.

the weighingout bell will ring in his ears for the last time, and then may the old jockey get off well as the flag falls and "finish" in style!

BEST TIME TO BUY PERFUME.

Beginner Advised to Wait Until She Had a Headache.

A woman who had never used nerfume, having always maintained the odor of cleanliness produced by a was most agreeable to the sense of smell, one day came to the conclusion that she would adopt some particular scent for her rooms and wardrobe.

"What perfume do you want?" asked the saleswoman when she went to buy.

"I don't know," said the woman. am not used to perfumes. Let me ex-"Have you a headache?" asked the

ġirl. "Why, no," the woman replied won-

deringly.

"Then don't buy any perfume today," the clerk advised. "Wait till you do have one, then come back and experiment. That is the only way for lect whatever is most restful. All per-

fumes affect the nerves. Some soothe some irritate, according to individual temperament it is when you have a particular extract that is best suited to your nervous system

supply is causing much anxiety

Postoffice Savings Might Provent Panics.

The present financial troubles call attention anew to the lack of "clasticity" in our currency system. Pewith a leg like that the say a riods of stringency come upon us word—till afterwards. And what's from time to time, we cannot make our collections and we cannot pay our debts. It is not that there has been any diminution of actual wealth in the country, for its resources are greater than ever. It is only that money, which is not wealth itself but nerely the marker of wealth, is hard to get. On ordinary occasions there is plenty of currency for all our needs for most of the big transactious are not carried through with actual money, but by clearing house certificates and other bank paper that represents money. But there comes a time when our expenditures increase enormously as a result of our prosperity, money is hard to get in sufficient amount to meet all demands, and there comes a stringency which is aggravated by people losing confidence in the banks and drawing out their money to hoard it. The banks aggravate the situs tion by holding back the money the people have deposited with them Then everybody begins to feel the

> To furnish a certain amount of clasticity was one of the aims of the postmaster general in drawing up his scheme for a postoffice savings bank He found that millions of money was every year by foreigners who have no faith in private banks, and that they were either hourding it or sending i to their native land to be banked with the government there. He found that \$75,000,000 had been sent to Europe last year by postoffice order alone not to speak of what was sent by register ed letter or through the banks and the express companies.

> Investigations in Detroit reveal that foreigners are either taking their money to Windsor to invest in the postoffice savings bank there or are paying to have it hourded for them in vaults where it lies useless as far as the needs of commerce are con cerned. From the Detroit postoffice alone no less than \$847,473 was sen by postoffice order to Europe last year and perhaps as much more by registered letters. Foreigners have a su preme faith in government institu tio is. If the government postoffice bank were open to them they would undoubtedly deposit their money there instead of sending it abroad o hoarding it. The immediate result of this would be that most of the \$75.-000,000 sent to Europe each year would remain in circulation in this country, not to speak of the amounts hoarded all over the country. If all that money were kept in circulation When a time of stringency did come the government would be in a posi tion to meet it to the extent of the funds deposited in the postoffice bank

> The postmaster general proposes that the money deposited in a post office savings bank by the people shall be redeposited in banks in the vicinity of that postoffice, in order that the savings of each little community shall go to build up the trade of that locality and local industries, instead of being drawn off to New York and other great financial cen-

ters. There will be no competition vith the banks, for the government will allow only 2 per cent, while the private banks pay 3 or 4. Thus the postoffice bank will appeal only to these who want government security.

Sake Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and a savings bank to deposit there. The noney received by the government zoes right back to the banks and

office savings bank would give the government the power to increase naturally and automatically the mount of money when the demand was greater than the supply. As the postoffice bank pays the lowest rate of interest the people will naturally draw from it first, instead of from private banks paying 3 or 4 per cent. Instead of drawing this money back the land from the banks in which it has been deposited the government can, whenever it sees fit, pay the amount out of the government reserve, which is generally in the vicinity of \$500,000, 000. Thus if \$20,000,000 were with drawn from the postoffice savings

banks all over the country, it would simply mean that the currency of the country had been increased by just that amount. In a time like the present, when

people are said to be so distrustful of the private banks that they are withdrawing their money to hoard it, the postoffice bank would afford instant relief. For if the people distrusted articular extract that is bost suited to our nervous system.

Water Supply Causing Anxiety. In 1910 the population of Greater banks would immediately go into the manual manual of being of said mortgages, or the assignee of record of said mortgages of said premises or hoarded. The postofice would at of the heir of said cranter or mort. the banks they would still have con-In 1910 the population of Greater postoffice bank instead of period of said mortgage of said premises, or London probably will reach the X. hoarded. The postoffice would at of the heir of said crauter or mort-once return it to the private banks, so gages or assignee of record, or the that it would not be eated (icculation) which abouts or post-office address of the executor or administrator, trustee of guardian of such grantee morewould be giving its guarantee to the gages of asigner would be giving its guarantee to the gages of asigner as the many control of the latest latest the second be took. in the bank from which it was with-

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MARIUS HANSÔN

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or those who are too far away from that the undersigned has title thereto that you are entitled to a reconvey-ance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this flows naturally into the channels of notice, upon payment to the underof the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declara-tion as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as afore-said is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of State of Michigan, County of Craw-

ford. Description Sec Town Range Amt pd for year 8 % of ne % 34 25N 3W \$26.26 1898

2.16 1904

Amount necessary to redeem, \$61.84 plus the fees of the sheriff.
FRED MANN. Place of business, Roscommon, Mich.

To Tracy C. Kuight, Philadelphia, Pa., grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | 85

Thereby certify that after paref inquiry and examination, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or the post office address of the grantes

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3 00 Deward A ... M River ... 11 40 ... M River ... 11 20 ... C'd Lahe ... 5'w Lahe ... 5'w Lahe ... 11 15 13 35 ... Lake H'd... 11 105 3 58 A ALBA D 10 20 14 20 ... GrRiver ... 1 9 40 14 30 ... Ga Camp... 1 9 20 14 35 ... J'n River ... 1 9 20 14 35 ... J'n River ... 1 9 20 15 10 A E Jord'n D 90 ... m.

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